

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, variable clouds of light drizzle; low in lower 50s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, humid, chance of showers; high in lower 50s.

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16 Pages

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Explosive found at high school

Two Hersey High School students Saturday afternoon found 5 small bottles containing a mixture of nitroglycerin and TNT wrapped in cotton in the gym locker area of the school.

The two boys, Robert Veremyas, 15, of 10 N. Stevenson, Mount Prospect, and David Adams, 16, of 1160 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, found the bottles in Veremyas' home from where they notified police.

The boys told police that they had been clearing out the gym locker area at Hersey

High when they found a camera case in one of the lockers. Police said some of the bottles were marked Nitro and were packed in cotton. They also found a small wrist-watch type mechanism in the case, but there were no wires attaching the watch to the explosive.

Police notified the Army Bomb Disposal Unit from Fort Sheridan, Highland Park. Staff Sergeant Donald Boyer said that the clear liquid appeared to be a low grade of nitroglycerin and TNT mixed together. Police said the bottles were taken to Fort Sheridan for a chemical analysis.

Board to weigh granting restaurant liquor permits

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight is to vote on whether to create a new optional class of liquor license "authorizing the retail sale of restaurants only, of alcoholic beverages consumption on the premises where sold."

Licenses could be issued to restaurants, now mostly with a 1 a.m. extension for Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The board also is to vote on final plans for the second phase of the Northport Shopping Center, at Card and Arlington Heights Rds., which will call for a furniture store at the south end and a drive-in restaurant and retail store at the north end.

The board will also consider recommendations from the commission to limit truck and trailer trailers at service stations.

The board will consider a change in the wording of the severance agreement between the village and Laszlo Di Cappello Co.

In effect, the change will require the company to pay

quire the residential customer to place all garden waste in the curbside, the remainder in plastic containers.

Catholic schools debate closing to force state aid

By Jan Boer

Pastors throughout the Chicago Archdiocese called a "School Crisis" questionnaire today to the Catholic School Board.

One question pastors were asked to discuss with parishioners was "If you discuss with parishioners what to engage in a demonstration of protest whereby all Catholic elementary schools in the Archdiocese would not register in September, either for a period of two or three weeks, or for such time as the General Assembly in special session provides."

The possibility of closing Catholic schools for September and October was more fully explained in a special bulletin mailed from the Archdiocese June 8.

"IT MAKES NO sense," the bulletin read, "to shut down except as a way of guaranteeing the continued operation of the schools for the remainder of the year."

"By shutting down," the bulletin read, "it would negotiate with public school boards to ask them to accept all of our pupils as public school pupils and to employ our teachers as public school teachers."

"Signore there are very few public school districts with sufficient classroom space to accommodate all our youngsters, we would expect that the public school boards would, leave our schools and

leave the teachers and pupils, right there."

"THESE NEGOTIATIONS will begin immediately. If they are successful, many of our financial problems will disappear. But you should be warned in advance that it is too confident about the prospect for success."

"The legal and administrative problems may be so formidable that it may be the plan unworkable."

"NEVERTHELESS, we will begin next week to negotiate seriously in an attempt to make the public school systems realize that they have a responsibility for the education of every child."

Other sections of the questionnaire that pastors are mailing back deal with various methods of enrolling Catholic school children as part-time public school pupils.

Pastors were asked if parents would insist that the children, even though enrolled as part-time public school pupils, remain on Catholic school

permits the whole day.

THEY WERE ALSO asked if parents would insist that children be taught by Catholic school teachers employed by the public schools as part-time public school employees.

Pastors were told that a "no" answer to either question means that parents would not object to "shared time," that is, enrollment of children in public schools.

(Continued on page 2)

Schlickman calls for dist to fight flooding of creek

By Moureen McNamara

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, (R-Arlington Heights), told about 40 residents of Prospect Heights yesterday, that a drainage district should be formed to cover the entire McDonald Creek watershed.

The residents, plagued with severe flooding during last Friday's rain storm, had met to discuss immediate and long-range plans for creek improvements.

Schlickman told them that to get effective action on state appropriations for improvements and to maintain them, they should form a legal body to represent them.

FRIDAY'S flood was compared to that estimated June 2, which caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage.

"This last flood was about as serious as the June 2 one, though the waters receded quicker," said Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee.

The 40 residents, many from the Country Gardens subdivision of Prospect Heights, voted unanimously to begin steps to form a district.

Schlickman recommended as one of the initial steps, the hiring of an attorney, preferably a man who is particularly interested in the area and drainage problems.

School District 23 board members Donald McKay said the group will have to prepare a report on preliminary planning of the district.

Explaining how to form a drainage district, Schlickman said that the group will have to be signed by a majority of adult property owners, owning at least one-third of the land, he said.

After the required information is submitted to the courts, a hearing will be held and a temporary commission set up.

Schlickman said that ultimately a referendum must be put before the people. If they approve the district, a commission would be established to represent and administer the district.

Schlickman said that such a district would be considered a single purpose municipal corporation and would have the power of assessment, but not of levying a tax.

IN THE McDonald Creek watershed are Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights at 11 p.m.

That estimate was given by Walter Lambert, district superintendent for Communitas Educational.

The blackout, caused by lightning, "has produced various wiring problems," he said, "over by 5 a.m. Saturday."

He added that Prospect Heights had suffered a partial power loss earlier in the day, but that service was restored by 6:30 p.m., only to get out again during the storm.

According to Roger Albert, public relations supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone in the northwest, approximately 100,000 subscribers suffered loss of service due to the storm.

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Rainstorm cut power to 4,000 homes in area

Friday night's rain storm resulted in loss of electrical power for an estimated 4,000 homes in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights at 11 p.m.

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Legislature to get bill to retain twp. tax man

Legislation aimed at ensuring the existence of the office of township tax collector will be introduced during the current special session of the Illinois General Assembly.

Final form of the legislation, which will be submitted as an amendment to some previously introduced bill, was

worked out Friday at a meeting in Chicago of Republican tax bar men, township commissioners, legislators and township officials.

In another development, Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein Friday ruled that city of Chicago's suburban Brennen Township officials claimed their township's annual meeting was unconstitutional.

According to local officials, the township had enough to keep the firm in discomfiture.

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SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

You're an older timer. If you remember when "young hunk" made war and shot.

Gripe Of The Day

To save reading time, monthly Rally has enough to keep the firm in discomfiture.

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Rep. Schlickman-key figure in state aid battle

By Richard Crabb
(Part of Three Articles)

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights is emerging as the key figure in the continuing statewide controversy over public aid to private schools.

Schlickman, a Catholic, is chairman and general manager of the Illinois General Assembly's commission, established in 1969, to study private elementary and secondary schools in the state.

The commission is investigating \$100,000 in the undertaking. The commission is under mandate to make a report and recommendations every 7 1/2 months from now, Feb. 1, 1971.

Now that the legislature's efforts in

its spring session to work out some public aid to private schools formulae have failed, nothing will be done until after the Schlickman commission report and recommendations are available.

Many times during the spring session, both legislators and representatives said on the floor of the House and Senate that they refused to support any proposal until the Schlickman report is available next year.

Sen. John Graham (R-3d Dist.) of Barrington who said that he could not support any legislative proposals to fund private schools with public funds made the same spring session, expects that the Schlickman commission report will clarify this complicated issue and may make a recommendation which he could support.

THE ARLINGTON Heights legislator is placed in this key position in his sharp of all state issues simply because he came into office less than two years ago that much more needed to be known about the private schools in Illinois.

He pupils thought it is bill and presented to the legislature. It was approved and Schlickman was made head of the study commission.

Because the problem of greatly expanding the public information about private schools in the state. It is a matter how the legislature will handle the problem. The commission members are gathering general information from the private

schools, the public schools, and the public. A RESEARCH division was organized and he headed by Dr. Donald A. Erickson, assistant professor of education at the University of Chicago who devotes his full time to the study of private schools in detail private education in Rhode Island and Michigan. It is the function of Erickson staff is to conduct a comprehensive report on all important aspects of the private school system in the state.

Because the constitutional issue is so important, the Schlickman commission designated a department to study the legal problems involved should the commission recommend use of public funds to help private schools.

HEADING This department is Prof. Philip Kurland, professor of law at the

University of Chicago Law School. Kurland is generally regarded as the foremost authority on state constitutional law in Illinois.

Dr. Kurland has told the Schlickman commission that the public aid to private schools in certain forms could be constitutional.

Before the University of Chicago law school teacher accepted the assignment, he was personally opposed to public aid to private schools. He said that if the commission recommended such public aid, he was of the opinion that in certain forms, the aid could be constitutional.

Now Schlickman's problem is getting Chicago School District to co-operate.

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Banners, the medieval arts of today surround the altar of St. John's Church, Arlington, with color.

ARE
YOU
Singing
LOVE



A green felt banner is decorated with signs of the "ecumenical movement."

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Day at HOME

MARTHA SHERWOOD - Woman's Editor



A solid oak cross adds a calm touch to a banners' blaze of temper.

Pennants

In a place of prayer

By Amy Freng

"Keep your banners high" could be the motto of Helen McDonald and Bernadette Le-kar. These two talented women have been responsible for some of the most creative, colorful and relevant church decoration to come along since the middle ages. They make banners.

And, if you're with it these days, you know that banners are a very "in" thing. Of course, like just about everything else, they aren't really new either.

IN MEDIEVAL times, banners were both decorative and important. They illustrated religious themes in churches and were carried into battle by the Crusaders.

At sporting tournaments the field was gay with pennants flying from the spectators' balconies, while below, the standard of the knights and their companies were brilliant splashes of color.

Today, many churches in the northwest suburban area are using banners to emphasize religious themes and illustrate sermons.

BERNADETTE, a member of the liturgical committee of St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, explained, "We started making banners three years ago to add color to the school basement."

Mama was being said to accommodate the overflow from the church. The banners

were so successful we are still making them both for the church and our new parish center.

At first, we matched the banner to the scripture of the day; this young mother of five continued, "but now we are making them to change with the liturgical season."

HELEN is the wife of the Rev. Robert McDonald, pastor of St. John's United Church, also in Arlington Heights.

We originally started making banners," she said, "for the dedication ceremony of our new sanctuary which took place in February, 1969. We had planned to have the banners carried in during a procession, but the 10-foot flag poles they were mounted on were too heavy."

We received so much favorable comment," continued the mother of two, "that we, too, are still making banners. Most of them illustrate themes of Christian life, but we are thinking of making some to change with the liturgical season, too."

BOTH WOMEN and their groups use similar methods to make the banners. First, a theme or idea is selected to illustrate. Then a design is planned consisting of both lettering and simple pictures.

A large piece of colored felt is used for the background. The cutouts are made from pieces of complementary colored felt. They are attached to

the background either by white glue or a new spray glue. The top of the banner must be turned over and secured so a dowel rod can be slipped through it. Sometimes the bottom edge is cut to resemble a medieval standard.

"ONE OF our favorite banners," commented Mrs. McDonald, "has a green felt background with the words 'continual becoming' in gold letters. A lighter green island in the center is surmounted by a gold wheat cross. Other symbols on the banner are a family, dove, grapes and wheat, atomic energy circles, and a paint and several of her paintings hang on the walls of her home. She and her husband made a beautiful and meaningful coffee table from an old door which had been accidentally damaged during the demolition of their former church."

Both women feel that banners add a lot to their churches, that they present truths or ideas for the congregation to meditate on in a very new fashion.

Mrs. Le-kar described one of the banners she had made for Easter. "In bright, spring green it featured the figure of the risen Christ and the words 'oh happy day when Jesus walks'."

Price graduates Richard P. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robert Price of Naperville, Ill., formerly of Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Price graduated magna cum laude. He will enter Harvard University in the fall to work toward his degree of doctor of philosophy.

Thanksgiving at church," Bernadette said. "I read, 'Thank you for friends.' Several people have asked for its pattern because they would like to hang a copy in their entryways."

LIKE ALL busy women, these two also have many other interests. Bernadette sews for herself, her family and friends. She also makes baptismal gowns with the baby's name and date inscribed in liquid embroidery for use at St. James baptisms.

Helen McDonald likes to paint and several of her paintings hang on the walls of her home. She and her husband made a beautiful and meaningful coffee table from an old door which had been accidentally damaged during the demolition of their former church."

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DAY-glo

How to make up an argument with the folks next door.

Crosspatch, draw the latch. Set by the fire and spin. Take a sip and drink it up. Then call your neighbors in.

anonymous nursery rhyme



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brecht



Three graduates in one family accept the congratulations of one mother.

Couple exchange vows and rings

2700 Oak Forest, where Cheryl Des Plaines

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new Vinyl Aluminum Insulated Siding. If interested Call Mr. Moore. 545-0502

1341 and 1343 Locust St. 1001 Black vinyl pool, 600 block S. Cleveland, Ar. Mrs. R. Moore. 545-0502

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Graduation: a family affair

By Nikki Pustel

Along with hundreds of other Chicago Circle Campus seniors, Mrs. John Allen of Arlington Heights will don cap and gown this Sunday to receive her long awaited diploma.

But, Mrs. Allen's story is different from the average graduate's. She has been a housewife for 24 years raising five children.

Mrs. Allen met and married her husband during her freshman year at the University of Illinois, and, as happens so often, she did not return to school.

When she decided to go back to college four years ago, her small children ranged from a second grader to a high school freshman son.

now, and he appreciates that." Mrs. Allen attended Chicago State University for a full time day student. She will graduate with a major in sociology.

Mrs. Allen remarked that her schedule was "very frantic. Sometimes it was a struggle just to make it to school. Returning to school was never easy, but it was a challenge. The first quarter was the most difficult. It was a matter of adjusting to college life again."

The mother-turned-college student voiced a refreshing opinion of college students. "I found the young people delightful. They have such active and inquiring minds."

She commented further on the radical segment of the campus saying that they composed a small percentage of the student population which, unfortunately, received most of the publicity.

A big question in the minds of many mothers contemplating returning to student life is the effect that her absence will have on the children.

Mrs. Allen was able to remedy this problem by working on her classes into the children's school hours. She also asserts that her younger children were impressed with the fact that Mom was studying—and enjoying it.

"I was under the same pressure and meeting the same deadlines as my children; we got along very well," she added.

Mrs. Allen is contemplating going into secondary education. She was a student teacher last quarter at Oak Park High School, in River Forest.

Mom will be celebrating her graduation celebration with two of her children. Her oldest son, Michael, is a graduate of Prospect High School with medals in boys' athletic and instrumental music, and Mary Beth, 14, is graduating from Mount Junior High School.

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1001 Black vinyl pool, 600 block S. Cleveland, Ar. Mrs. R. Moore. 545-0502

One day at a time

There were no 'hoods' there. The police stood or walked around, looking bored. The attendance was constant and heavy from start to finish. There were suburban families, couples, singles and groups. Most everyone seemed stirred for comfort. They were out to enjoy themselves, and apparently they did.

Due credit, first of all, The committees did their jobs effectively. The site was ideal, the tents colorful, the booths well-placed and adequate, the food and drinks well served, the registration table busy. It was easy to get in, easy to get out, and except for crowds in certain places, easy to see what you wanted to see.

On all these counts, Cultural Day in Arlington Heights was a success. The artists seemed happy.

At least the ones I talked to, did. They sold their works or took orders, and went home with some cash in their pockets. That was their basic purpose in being there. How could they help but be happy?

EVERYONE that registered came away with a badge that read "In for Culture." Whether they really were or not, no one was judging by the number of badges being worn; there were a lot of people for culture. Arlington Heights need have no fear of a talent dearth in future years. The exhibit of student work from various schools was outstanding. Though their work was not for sale, it would have been a mistake to leave it out.

Several neighbors of ours had their daughters' portraits

sketched. In one family, it was the fourth daughter being sketched. (These were the boys having half wall space. It's getting to be quite a collection.) The work is so good, and the price so low, it would be a shame not to have it done.

THE MAYOR and his wife were there early. He had a pleasant look on his face. He greeted those he knew, and accepted plaquettes on the apparent success, as well he might. I didn't ask him if he'd been to church first, but I'm sure he had.

Everyone seemed to have fun, of course. I thought some of the works were admirable, and others made me wish I had money to buy them. The craft tables, poster tables, and the artists with mechanical contraptions, all seemed to

By Ron Swans

draw unusually well.

The music was delightful. It didn't start until after one o'clock, so it didn't disturb the parishioners. It added a great deal to the atmosphere, and was another plus for the committee. All for free, too.

IT TURNED out to be what it was hoped it would be. A successful day for the Arlington Heights Cultural Committee.

I made one mistake. Apparently, the police had installed concrete half circles, with a group of parking meters imbedded in them, at the entrance to the driveway. This was so people couldn't drive in. I thought it was an exhibit. When I went to check the artist's name, it said, "Arlington Heights, Public Works Department."



"Your trown seems much nicer this evening, dear. Did the stock market not close as low as usual?"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always publishing keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

Monday, June 15, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kischel, Manager; Joseph E. Hachtel, Vice President; R. N. Paster, Circulation Director.

Funeral will be in Mt. Prospect, Ill. at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in River

CONCERNING the creek channel, Schickel said that no funds for major improvement will be available until November 1971.

He said the "1,500 was just a guess."

Survivors are four children, Helen Rocky of Santa Barbara, Peter J. of Des Plaines, James of Lake Zurich and Edward of Arlington Heights.

Vocation will be after 11 a.m. tomorrow at Friedrichs Funeral Home in Mount Prospect. Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in River

ve.

Dr. Edwin Sieburg

Dr. Edwin Sieburg, 82, formerly of Arlington Heights, was held today at St. Mary's Church in Mount Prospect, Ill., where he died Thursday.

John Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

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Letters to the editor

Three weeks and no call

College: unrest. Student deprived of finishing school

Law and order?

Editor: Last Sunday an extremely large group of construction workers paraded through a St. Louis suburb in defense of this nation's military involvement in Vietnam.

During the course of this parade, approximately 50 of the workers ran onto the front lawn of one of the homes along the parade route. They assaulted several members of the family residing in that home for displaying an anti-war poster.

These same construction workers probably decry the lack of law and order in this nation today. Are they not "being hypocritical" After all, fellows, "what's fair for the goose is fair for the gander?" W. R. Gerbin

Puzzled Parent

Hideaway STAPCIL

Make's many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

21 good, 27 excellent

Answer on "Comic Page"

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOREVER

Cold Pure Air Process Before you start treatments Ask Mrs. Chapman what the Medical Profession has to say about Permanent Hair Removal.

WE PREFER EARS, ALSO RANDHURST 392-4975

"The only Results are Happy Ones"

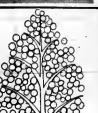
GEORGINA CHAPMAN Registered Nurse

Member of Illinois Electrolysis Association

Letters To

The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, representative, and should contain an address or phone number so that our authorities can be checked.



Q - My son is constantly clearing his throat. What could cause that?

A - The most likely cause is a chronic laryngitis due to smog. Other causes include exposure to irritating dusts in his occupation, excessive smoking, tuberculosis or cancer. An exact diagnosis is essential for successful treatment.

Q - My doctor says I have achalasia. Can it be cured?

A - Achalasia or cardiospasm is a failure of the muscles of the lower end of the esophagus to relax. The cause is unknown. You should eat liquid or bland, semisolid food warmed to body temperature. Treatment with drugs is unsatisfactory. Forceful dilation of the lower esophagus gives the best hope for cure.

Q - What is Sun given for? What are its side effects?

A - Betanaphthol (Sero) is given for dizziness, especially that associated with Meniere's disease. It should be taken by mouth with a paper ulcer. In large doses it may cause nausea or headache.

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107 people died a little here.

Not on the highway. Not in the hospital.

In fact, these 107 weren't even in the accident. But they died a little just the same. Because they were the parents...the sons...the daughters. The brothers...the sisters...the uncles...the aunts. The fellow employees...starters...and neighbors.

All miles away when the accident happened, but part of each of them died here. And nothing will ever put things back the way they were.

Next time we're tempted to take a chance while driving a car, let's remember the other people who share our lives. Because we can't take chances only

with our own lives. We may think we can...at that moment...but we can't.

And that's the way it is with a reckless driver...a speeding driver...a drinking driver. He thinks only of himself. He doesn't give a thought to the others on the road with him. Nor to the others in his life.

As new car dealers, we know that automobiles are not meant for taking thoughtless chances.

If only all of us would remember that.

National Automobile Dealers Association

Member of the National Automobile Dealers Association

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Member of the National Automobile Dealers Association

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Business Service Directory

Consult this daily guide of reliable services, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY:
CALL
255-7200 OR 296-6640

Air Conditioning

SPECIAL PRICES on central air conditioning. Call **82-4343**.
AIR SERVICE CO.
Air Conditioners, Humidifiers, Electric Air Conditioners, Fans, Freezers, Quality work. Best. Best. 502-1724.
Will repair Windows, Air Conditioners, Heat Pumps, Air Conditioning Co. 259-6843.

Accounting

ACCOUNTING SERVICES for small businesses. **358-1338**.
ALTERATIONS & COATS on all garments & hosiery. 292-3418.
Alterations and general sewing. Free remodeling of garments. **CL-3517**.

Alterations

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Alterations and general sewing. Free remodeling of garments. **CL-3517**.

Auto Services

Murals in Home, Office, Restaurant, etc. **502-1724**.
COMMERCIAL ARTISTS & AD MAN. **502-1724**.
SEMI-CONDUCTOR & **AD** MAN. **502-1724**.

Auto Body Repair

APOLLO 19 ON THE MOON. **502-1724**.
CUSTOMER SERVICE in Home, Office, Restaurant, etc. **502-1724**.

Building & Remodeling

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Business & Finance

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Cleaning

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Construction

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Crafts

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Dental

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Food & Beverage

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Building & Remodeling

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Carpentry

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Concrete

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

GENIUS (May 22 - June 21): Take care that you don't react so strongly to a suggestion for self-improvement that you spoil your chances for advancement.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Something that will stimulate your interest should be the order of the day. Don't be offended at another's intrusion.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): An excellent opportunity to make your own way should come about during afternoon hours. Take advantage of the situation at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Changes in store which may make you sit up and take notice - of another. Don't let your reason run away from your heartfelt instincts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Discipline of yourself must come before any attempt to discipline others. Otherwise, you are putting the cart before the horse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Anything related to self-improvement is vital to your happiness today. Don't neglect your inner self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Sometime today you should become aware of having passed the turning point in the present circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): Make sure that you begin at once to fulfill your obligations to others. Where you own money, see that the debt is paid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Service to others is the key to today's success. Do something in connection with the improvement of community services.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Some evidence of your preparation for the job offered is called for. Let higher-ups know what you can do.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Put the final touches on the present project, particularly if it is one that involves putting other people's talents to work.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You may well have been under ill-favored influence in the recent past. Do your best to act entirely on your own.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



TONIGHT		watches children playing war games and remembers his own painful war experiences -		11 Thirteen Against Fate	
6:00	News	6:00	News	11:30	News
6:30	News	6:30	News	11:35	News
7:00	News	7:00	News	11:40	News
7:30	News	7:30	News	11:45	News
8:00	News	8:00	News	11:50	News
8:30	News	8:30	News	11:55	News
9:00	News	9:00	News	12:00	News
9:30	News	9:30	News	12:05	News
10:00	News	10:00	News	12:10	News
10:30	News	10:30	News	12:15	News
11:00	News	11:00	News	12:20	News
11:30	News	11:30	News	12:25	News
12:00	News	12:00	News	12:30	News
12:30	News	12:30	News	12:35	News
13:00	News	13:00	News	12:40	News
13:30	News	13:30	News	12:45	News
14:00	News	14:00	News	12:50	News
14:30	News	14:30	News	12:55	News
15:00	News	15:00	News	13:00	News
15:30	News	15:30	News	13:05	News
16:00	News	16:00	News	13:10	News
16:30	News	16:30	News	13:15	News
17:00	News	17:00	News	13:20	News
17:30	News	17:30	News	13:25	News
18:00	News	18:00	News	13:30	News
18:30	News	18:30	News	13:35	News
19:00	News	19:00	News	13:40	News
19:30	News	19:30	News	13:45	News
20:00	News	20:00	News	13:50	News
20:30	News	20:30	News	13:55	News
21:00	News	21:00	News	14:00	News
21:30	News	21:30	News	14:05	News
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23:30	News	23:30	News	14:25	News
24:00	News	24:00	News	14:30	News

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

June

ACROSS

- Day (June 14)
- Day (third Sunday in June)
- Fragrant oleoresin (naut.)
- Superintend
- Strong gate (cont.)
- Expeditionary force (ab.)
- Shoulder of a highway
- City in Oklahoma
- Greenland
- Palma
- Helper (ab.)
- Leather type
- Builds
- Loose hanging
- Posse
- Pass, as time
- Warfare caps
- First man
- Wife's dowry
- June
- Down with (Fr.)
- Brazilian
- Lengthens
- Joyous
- Set free
- Floods, as through mire
- Surfing
- Carry on, as a war

DOWN

- Faster
- Foliage
- Form of "to be"
- Snare
- Forecasts (naut.)
- Prevent
- Group of athletes
- Landed
- Property
- Thatched
- Mexican garment
- Arduous
- Beet
- Rose essence
- Sweet carbohydrate
- Painted
- Oregon
- Corrupt
- Teacher (var.)
- Safes
- Goods
- Swears
- Fetish
- Paid dancing partner
- Demean
- Made an appointment, (col.)
- Teacher (var.)
- Safes
- Goods
- Swears
- Fetish
- Paid dancing partner
- Demean
- Made an appointment, (col.)
- Teacher (var.)
- Safes
- Goods
- Swears
- Fetish

Answers to Previous Puzzles

1. Day (June 14)
2. Day (third Sunday in June)
3. Fragrant oleoresin (naut.)
4. Superintend
5. Strong gate (cont.)
6. Expeditionary force (ab.)
7. Shoulder of a highway
8. City in Oklahoma
9. Greenland
10. Palma
11. Helper (ab.)
12. Leather type
13. Builds
14. Loose hanging
15. Posse
16. Pass, as time
17. Warfare caps
18. First man
19. Wife's dowry
20. June
21. Down with (Fr.)
22. Brazilian
23. Lengthens
24. Joyous
25. Set free
26. Floods, as through mire
27. Surfing
28. Carry on, as a war

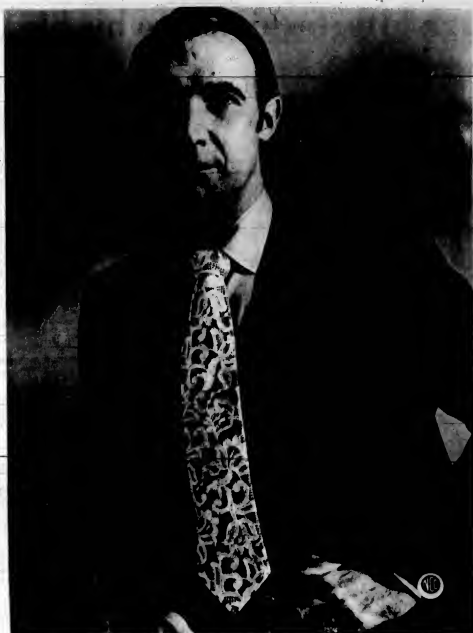
She

Monday, June 15, 1970

Serving Chicago's Northwest Suburbs

The Day

DAY PUBLICATIONS



She salutes the man in her life

When the children are late to school and the car won't start; when a fuse blows because the toaster, iron, mixer and color TV are all going at once—

When a baseball smashes the living room window or the barbecue grill goes up in smoke; when Susie's date shows up with shoulder-length hair and army fatigues—

When the domestic scene is in a dither and the daily round seems just too much to cope with, when a tender word of encouragement is needed—Dad, somehow, always comes through.

These days it's not easy being a Dad, yet there's no one more dependable. When the family needs help and when trouble is imminent, he's always in the thick of it, trying to patch things up and make everything all right again.

Because he's always on the go, your man may not have had time to survey all the new lifts being given to men's wear this season. Of course, you don't want to make him over completely, but let him know you're interested.

Salute the man in your life this Father's Day with a pace-setting remembrance.

frances altman, editor



Put a little fashion into his life

"...but don't try to redo him completely..."

There are a few times during the year when a woman gets an opportunity to make some alterations and improvements in her man's fashion image.

Father's Day is one of them. Perhaps his wardrobe needs a little color, or his ties lack snap, or his weekend wear could stand updating. Your chance lies just ahead.

It is not really true to redo him completely, advise the Men's Fashion Awa, but if you are inclined toward one of the bright new fashion ideas, you will encounter very little male opposition.

NOT ONLY are mature as well as young dad readily accepting new styles, but there are so many exciting ideas available that selecting some thing stylishly new is no problem.

If you want to be practical as well as pleased to learn that even once-promising men's underwear has moved into the fashion scene via fabric as well as cotton and pairs.

T-shirts, for example, are now made in V-necks as well as crew-necks and many are paired in contrasting colors. Undershorts now come in fashion tones and patterns as well as the classic white.

IDEAL for vacationers are shorts and briefs made of linen or cotton with a handkerchief and dry in one hour or two.

Men's new steps into fashion wear after years of somber solid shades. The black sock is a thing of the past, as men now key the colors and patterns of their hosiery to their outfits.

Ties are a Father's Day tradition. Most men have already tried and approved of today's wide, wide neckwear. If not, here's your chance to introduce him to today's up to four-inch wide ties. Pattern range from classic stripes to multi-stripes, geometrics, free-form, floral motifs and some very handsome solids.

IF YOUR male likes to be ahead of the crowd, try one of the big "bat wing" bow ties which are making a real comeback.

In business shirts, stripes are the mark of fashion. The new tie are held straight in very conceivable arrangement and in as many a four and five colors. Multi-stripes, vibrant colors and long, long point collars.

There are very important accents, striking white accents and soft "dusty" colors to complement the vivid number. Most men's shirts have these new shades that are bright red for the ground color.

BEATS LIKE NECKWEAR, are wider. Although the big

brandy or heavyweight, anti-metal buckles are still "in" for casualwear, the current look in belts for dress occasions is a more sophisticated "jewelry look" in buckles used on simple leathers.

Some fashion-wise fathers use those lightweight leathers to cinch-in sweaters and outerwear jackets—a look that is especially popular with those who think young.

Jewelry via cuff links, tie tucks and tie bars make fine gifts. Many tie bars have been lengthened to accommodate the wider ties and while bags, oversized cuff links have passed into limbo, there are some handsome small, and modern tie bars designed pieces that convey the excitement of elegance. Ceramics and enamel are used to embellish many of the smart styles.

YOU CAN give Dad a summer straw hat via a gift certificate from his favorite store. He will probably like one of the flattest styles.

There ARE some great, truly new fashion ideas in "at home" wear and leisurewear in general—mainly the ultra-casual jumpsuits, new suits and short pants. In both knits and woven cloths, in long sleeves and long legs, short sleeves and short legs, jump suits are in style for every off-duty use. Choices of colors and fabrics are myriad.

Vest suits are actually slacks with a casual cut to match and they are highly priced by younger Dads. Shirt suits have a short or short-sleeve jacket

not only hold their shape and retain their press, but also shed wrinkles.

PATTERNED slacks in woven and knitted fabrics are riding the crest of the fashion wave. Depending on Dad's tastes, select him in regular, flared or the newest "hovepipe" models. Many men still have not tried their first pair of patterned pants, so this may be a welcome addition to his wardrobe. And they go beautifully with a solid color blazer.

There are weekends when the men in the country are "on safari." The bath coat has never been so popular. Men like their distinctive look and four big roomy pockets. Norfolk-type outerwear jackets have the bath coat look plus the familiar front and back button pleats.

Add the classic golf jacket to those two style stars and you have the three most wanted summer items: outerwear, slacks, and golf jackets.

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Vest suits are actually slacks with a casual cut to match and they are highly priced by younger Dads. Shirt suits have a short or short-sleeve jacket

everything from geometrics to florals to sporting motifs and stripes.

P. A. J. A. M. A. S., in short sleeved, knee-length models and in regular styles, are fashions for summer comfort in bold stripes and printed patterns on featherweight fabrics. Some come with matching robes and make excellent presents.

Robes are perennial favorites. Kimono models are the current rage, and along with regular models, come in everything from cotton to luxury silk footed. They include terry cloths, man-made fibers, solid colors, stripes and a huge array of prints.

There was a time when a gift let an amuse case, a pocket secretary, or luggage. It still does—but add to those classic Father's Day presents an entirely new dimension—golf jackets, sport coats, shirts and slacks, all made from genuine gifts. They are a most genuine gift.

LEATHER USED in those fashion-right garments range from pigskin to cabretta to suede.

And don't forget there's the small — as well as the look of success. If he's been using the same after-shave for years and years, how about a new one? Is he the outdoor type? Try a strong woody scent or a fresh lemon-scented combi-matic, you can get him a spicy, exotic mixture.

Once you've chosen a scent just for him, don't stop with a new bottle of after-shave lotion. There are colognes, toilet waters, moisturizers and shaving creams all in matching scents. Dad can easily have a complete grooming wardrobe that will make him look (and feel) like a king.

It will be easier if you are able to head directly for stores having items which appeal to you.

Give a casual "looksee" at Dad's personal property to avoid buying something he already owns.

Be discriminating — and consider Dad's age and standing in the community. Even if he's a sprightly "young one" in your eyes, don't buy him a "Daddy Boy" cap.

The other members of his mature foursome might not understand!



Lightweight, lightweight harmony in soft-shoulder sportswear is offered in this Regent coat by Society Broad Cloth. Single-stitched wide lapels lend to the two-button closure accented with shaping at the waist. A deep center vent in the back. The skirt pocket is optional. The fabric is a press-resistant check-spread of polyester and wool.

Let astrology guide your gift giving

Good gifts for men, according to their astrological signs: For Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - mechanical gadgets for all kinds and western, detective or science books. For Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - anything to do with a strong woody scent or a fresh lemon-scented combi-matic, you can get him a spicy, exotic mixture.

lately things carrying a good "brand name." For Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) - something he can "show off," the more glittering the better. For Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - something useful rather than ornamental, particularly if he fancies himself a handy-man-about-the-house.

For Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - something purely for his entertainment such as books, records, games and so on. For Aries (March 21 - April 19) - anything mechanical or a monogrammed article, such as handkerchiefs or a shirt. For Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - anything practical, but something that looks expensive. Stocks, bonds or a money-clip would delight him. For Gemini (May 21 - June 20) - accessories for his car or a pair of gloves.

Happy comebacks

Many trousers and slacks now coming into men's stores are made with pleats at the waist, notes the Men's Fashion Association. This style has been scarce for the past few years.

Beginning as no more than a fashion rip-off, silk dress shirts are heading for what looks like a comeback too. The luxury look and comfort of these shirts is the main reason for their success.

Furniture forecast

Furniture fashions are many, lively, quick, updated traditional and just plain different. Bernhardt Furniture Co. is going space-age with its chrome-accented "Germi" collection for the bedroom and dining room. Fun fun and post-suck snazzy mix with rosewood, pictorial and lacquer in other collections.

Modern surface, reports the Fine Hardware Assn., making American Traditional from a long-time comfortable perch. Third place contender is Spanish which includes Mediterranean.

Next Monday "She" will preview new furniture trends drawn from the summer furniture show at the Merchandise Mart and American Furniture Mart.

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Potpourri

'You've come a long way, Daddy

By Amy Frenzen

You've come a long way, baby, according to a commercial, and fathers have come a long way with you. Today's family life is a far cry from that depicted by the play "Life with Father."

Some men probably wish we could return to those days when a father's word was law. But for the most part, husbands have accepted with good grace the fact that in a democratic society the family also should

be democratic—at least to a certain extent.

However, the life styles of families change. We still admire, respect, love and are grateful for the men in our lives, and although these feelings should be demonstrated throughout the year, Father's Day is a time we make an extra special effort.

HERE ARE a few ideas you might use to place special emphasis on Father's Day.

Make a whole pot of coffee.

For him alone, without any comments about what it will do to his nerves.

Let him sleep as late as he wants, again without comment.

Keep the Sunday papers in a private, unopened container until he does feel like getting up.

SET UP a hammock or lounge chair in the backyard for his undisturbed use.

Give him sole charge of the dial on the stereo, radio and television sets. Though you'll have to be careful that this power doesn't go to his head for the rest of the week.

Let him have the day off from being a father. Most mothers enjoy a day away from the house and the children, so why not a Sunday when Dad can do as he pleases—fishing, golfing or whatever—without feeling guilty about neglecting family duties.

OR HE MIGHT like to have the house to himself. Plan something special for you and the children to do, and leave Dad with an easy conscience.

To give him money, instead of presents give him IOUs from you or the children.

They should be payable on demand, to be carried out immediately without any excuses. After all, it's not much of a gift if you say, "Oh, I don't have time for it now," when he tries to collect.

The IOUs should vary according to his pet likes and dislikes but here are some suggestions.

A car wash, 10 heck rubs, mowing the lawn, raking the yard, shoveling the drive and walk, cleaning the basement, turning off the stereo, getting off the telephone, his favorite dinner—even if it's cold, 10 shoe shines, and 10 ego-building compliments.

THE CHILDREN can make cards for their fathers and grandfathers. A collage could be made of smelly items. Dad likes out from a catalog. Another card could be made from a long piece of paper, folded like an accordion.

On each section certain phrases could be written, along with an appropriate picture, such as—you're a peach, you're a good egg, you're as sweet as candy, you're the

apple of my eye, or you're the top banana.

Let your husband know how much his presence and support—not just financial support—means to all of you.

For men neathinks

ODD ITEMS: Do you remember those men, yardling keychains, hand-painted ties and corky knickers that squeaked when you walked?

"Ah, no," departmental people men are now wearing what the American men wore about 10 years ago—black and charcoal by League suits with white shirts and narrow ties. Seventy per cent of the suits sold there are custom-made.

Law Still on the Books—In Kentucky: a man may not buy a hat unless his wife is with him.

Military Item—in Greece: The stern worn by Evzone Guards officers must be three inches longer than those of enlisted men.



Stripes make a definite fashion statement this summer, reports the Men's Fashion Assn. Make sure your man is right in style with a bold striped shirt and coordinated slacks. And when you're shopping, keep in mind that the newest shirts feature long pointed collar and French cuffs.

Colors, patterns show sporty way to relax in style

Want to relax?

With warm, beautiful days ahead, even the man who believes in taking it easy on weekends wants to do it in style.

For him, slacks are probably the basis of building a solid wardrobe. This year a man can have his pick of flared slacks, bell bottoms or straight-leg slacks in almost any color, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

THE NEWEST in slacks are called—usually there to four inches—and feature high waists, unlike the hip hugger version popular the last few seasons.

Slacks also come in a multi-

tude of patterns. The man who wants to look a little different might try wide-stripe stripes, tapestry prints or animal patterns.

PATERN TOPS come in knits, cottons and polyesters, and are recommended for beach and leisure wear.

COLLAR treatments run the gamut. A man can choose from pullovers, button fronts, crew necks, turtlenecks and lap-cups.

The newest style is the collar. Wallace Berry model, featuring a three (or even ten) button placket. All models come in stripes, checks, plaids, and florals as well as solids.

Another unusual shirt that's catching on rapidly, especially with the young, is the tank top. Most popular styles are the skinny ribbed and belted.

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Sportswear shoots for high color scores

Tennis player, golfer, sailor or swimmer, today's man can play the game in colorful fashion.

For men, warm weather signals the time to shed outerwear and head for the comfort of a right-for-the-spot jacket, or a sweater.

For the sailor there are brightly-colored nylon windbreakers with heavy industrial zippers. For nipper weather on the water, there are warm canvas jackets with snap-on hoods.

Golfers shoot for low scores, but they can rise high in fashion with coordinated

outfits such as plaid patterned slacks, solid sweaters and canvas hats.

Golf sweaters come in every color imaginable (and some unimaginable) so that a golfer can mix and match with different slacks.

The swim enthusiast also has many fashionable choices. For the man who wants a suit with the look of long ago, there's a two-piece swim-trunk with long legs, a belt and striped tank top.

Tank suits are also making a comeback, often featuring

bright-colored racing stripes down the sides.

Surfers can catch the waves in Bermuda-length corduroy jeans in bold floral and geometric patterns. These jeans are guaranteed to add color to any beach in vivid sun yellow.

For after-swim, there's protection from sun's rays with a terrycloth jacket that matches the swimwear. Another choice could be a full-length cover-up, such as a long turtleneck or kimono-style beach robe, in cotton.

Lace combines

in new tie concept

Cotton lace may soon be removed from the category of fragile fabrics that have to be handwashed with care.

A new chemical treatment developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture sciences increases cotton lace's durability and improves its sewing and dyeing abilities.

Already on the market this spring in the form of men's ties, the new easy-care lace is expected to be used for women's and children's apparel, draperies, bedspreads, and even painted wall-coverings.

Called "endurance" lace, it has a re-embroidered textured appearance with a three-dimensional effect, reports the National Cotton Council. The process has been tested in a variety of laces, including lightweight flat lace, medium-weight Chantilly lace, and heavier Venice-type lace.

Since the lace is treated after being woven, the process could be used for stretch lace. This would enable manufacturers to use regular yarns and standard equipment to make stretch lace with delicate and elaborate patterns too difficult and expensive to weave with stretch yarn.

Go reptile

If you have any longer raincoats, just stop to think how functional they are. They keep your clothes drier and well-protected in any kind of weather.

It's odd on you'll be wearing something or other with a reptile or animal design—be it a shirt, overcoat, tie, belt or shorts. Most anything else. Some are real thing but the majority are in replica prints, notes the NCA Fashion Association.

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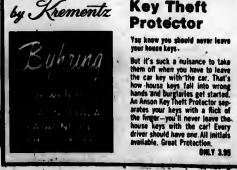
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Bridge generation gap with wider ties

Narrow neckwear is widening the generation gap. Don Loper declares with characteristic conviction.

Men who cling to yesterday's shiny ties can't hope to have their offspring fully re-acted to them, maintain the man whose signature has become a household name in sport shirts, hosiery and accessories longer than any "name" designer.

THEREFORE, on the eve of Father's Day, Loper adorns a review of his neckwear wardrobe. If selections are as outmoded as he suspects most are, he recommends it be modified forthwith with several wider ties. Moreover, he urges fathers who'd better relate to their sons and daughters to not only wear the new with-it widths but discard old favorites.

Away! Father's Day shoppers will seek neckwear in "plus four" to five inch shapes, Loper continues.

As for colors and patterns they are now, virtually limitless.

THERE ARE all manner of stripes and all kinds of abstract patterns. There are relatively subdued and widely extended prints.

Specifically, Loper ties for the summer season come in imported cottons and jerseys, as well as all the conventional neckwear fabrics, plus a brand new entry: Qiana.

A development of DuPont, Qiana is remarkably like pure silk, yet has the added advantages of resistance and ready cleanability.

shirts, notes that men today should have no fear about mixing patterned ties and shirts.

"PATTERN ON pattern is not only acceptable but is recommended for the individual who is liberating himself from the 'uniform' look of solid color shirt and striped tie or vice versa."

"One should dress for the occasion, with consideration of his individual image and within contemporary trends. Wide neckwear and colorful shirts are definitely today's fashions and Father's Day gift seekers will do well to recognize the trends," Loper concludes.



For summer '70, Superbia is offering a collection of Qiana in a wide array of stripes, in nature-themed prints and in solid Qiana can do twills, jacquards, random cord-weaves, "twill and solid combinations give a fisherman's net effect and rough weathered look. The jacket section consists of small, medium and large knitted patterns, set deep patterns on twill and satin backgrounds and big bold wide moving patterns. Qiana is available from Superbia in Carvats at \$4.95, Duo Loper at \$7.00 and \$8.50 and Hugo Lynn at \$7.50.

Belt it

Men's belts are proving to be one of the fashion highlights of the season, notes the Men's Fashion Association, with many variations and "looks." One example is the use of metal hardware along the center length of the belt. Also, there are now many matching or coordinated watchbands to go with the belts.

Double-check those sizes

With Father's Day just about here, the time to make like a secret agent and do a little investigation to verify your favorite man's size.

It is not too satisfactory to rely on your memory of last year's sizes, for men's measurements—especially waist measurements—may vary well change in a year's time.

There are only a few male wardrobe items that don't require sizing—neckwear, jewelry, handkerchiefs, sometimes hosiery—which may account for the popularity of these as gifts.

HOWEVER, if you've seen a knockout shirt or sportcoat or a hat that would look great on him, don't despair, advises the Men's Fashion Assn.

There are several ways to handle the problem without asking Dad and taking the surprise element out of his gifts. Take a look at Dad's shirt drawer and you will find both his neck size and sleeve length imprinted on the inside of the cuff bands. A typical necking would be 15½-34 or 15½-4.

Sport shirts, particularly knits, are usually sized S, M, L or XL which means, small, medium, large or extra large. Those markings, if not imprinted on the neckband can often be found on a small fabric tag attached to the shirt.

If not, simply give his dress shirt size to the salesman and he will give you the correct sport shirt size.

DAD'S SLACKS size can be found with the use of a tape measure. First, get the waist size by measuring from the bottom of the crotch at the waistband to the buttonhole.

Most slacks have waists in "even sizes" ranging from 30 to 32 inches to 44 or 46 inches, though it is also possible to find uneven sizes. The other trouser measurement needed is the "inseam." To determine the correct inseam, measure the seam that extends from the crotch of the slacks to the bottom of the leg. Inseams usually come in 1/2-inch increments ranging from 28 to 33.

However, in uncut or unfinished bottoms, the store will usually arrange to finish them in the exact length.

Weldon worn cuffed. Waist measurement can also be used as a guide when buying swimtrunks, wall shorts or belts.

There are some items you may want to give Dad which require a try-on for perfect fit. These include shoes, hats, sportcoats, suits and topcoats.

THESE are no problem either. They can be given via a gift certificate or you can take the item home and Dad will return after Father's Day for a perfect fit.

If you want to give him a golf jacket or an outdoor jacket, let the salesman his shirt size, combined with his waist size, is good to know when buying pajamas, robes, underwear or a sweater.

Socks are, perhaps, the easiest of all. The comfortable "stretch socks" fit almost anyone.

Diamonds Are Our Business

Special Orders, Mounting & Repair Services
Royal Bide presents a suburban of unique design

The big how to is making a fashion comeback this season, as you may want to break up your long-dangling tie. It's as simple as using your shoelaces! Step 1: Start with end of tie band extending about 1½ inch below end of right hand. Step 2: Make a simple loop by crossing longer end over shorter end and passing up through the loop. Step 3: Double up shorter end (hanging) and place across collar points to form front loop of bow. Step 4: Hold this front loop with thumb and forefinger of left hand. Drop long end down over front. Step 5: Place right forefinger, pointing up, on bottom half of hanging part. Push up behind front loop. Step 6: Push remaining loop through hand behind front loop. Even ends and tighten securely for the perfect bow tie.

He'll welcome auto helpers

Most Dads spend quite a lot of time dividing out carping for the family car. Father's Day is a great time to think of making the job easier and more comfortable.

Gift accessories for the car might include new, improved car mirrors inside and out, a luggage rack, new carpeting, an air conditioner or even a stereo tape system.

Dad may especially appreciate gifts to help keep the car in shape. There are all kinds of tool kits and wrench sets that in quick tie changes, minor adjustments.

Car-wash equipment, the offer of some energetic help in keeping the car clean should please Dad. A car wash kit can include scrub brush and cloth, which broom, steamers, cleaner, wax and buffing push.

Another tactic for Father's Day auto gifts is to give gift certificates for tune-ups or car washes.

A perfect gift for that hard to please Dad could be a stereo tape deck. They are ever-growing in popularity for home or car.

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We also do complete wedding-party arrangements: flowers, favors, refreshments, family photographs.
FOR FULL INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE
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Prideful gift: a watch for man of the hour

Father has a lot on his mind these days, with the ever-changing, constantly evolving world that he must conquer for those he loves.

The jewelry gift that really led Dad know it's his day is a watch, adorns the Jewelry Industry Council.

There is something about a watch gift that makes it ex-

clusive and the person who receives it, a VIP. Dad is definitely that!

These days he is likely to be a swinger, too. That means Dad needs a wristwatch of watches... watches designed to give maximum performance during hunting hours, when Dad acts the top executive.

DURING hunting hours, when Dad acts the top executive.

he'll appreciate the effortless and accurate timing available to him with an automatic, self-winding watch that has the extra bonus of a day-date calendar.

A chronometric, or automatic, chronometer, gives Dad the most accurate time available to him.

A special executive assistant might be a watch with dual dials for standard and daylight savings time, with a slide rule bezel, with a world-wide time-setting device, with the array of leading cities in the four time zones of the U.S.

OR GIVE him something to talk about at this next business lunch: a watch with its works visible!

When his working day is over, Dad puts fashion on his wrist via a gold bracelet watch that makes him feel a remark-

ably cherished father. Slim, trim, very elegant in styling, Dad's dress watch is especially rich with a spark of color on the dial.

Perhaps Dad's fashion barometer forecasts a vest or two as part of his social wardrobe. If so, a pocket watch on an elegant chain or with a fob is perfect gift timing.

IF DAD's social life demands it, now is the time to really dazzle him with a diamond-sparked dress watch.

Sport watches are delightfully abstruse with knobs, hands and dials, all of which function to give the most complete kind of timing for every type of sport.

The hours and minutes will be pleasant reminders, every day, of how much his family cares, when his Father's Day gift is a watch.

Big and tall?

For the big man at your house, remember the Big and Tall Man's Shop, a division of Robert Hall Clothing. This specialized shop stocks a full line of suits, coats, sportcoats, raincoats, slacks, shirts and underwear. All necessary alterations are free of charge to provide additional customer service.

With this new shop, Robert Hall brings down the cost of dressing up with a complete selection of quality clothing. The shop stocks a full line of suits, coats, sportcoats, raincoats, slacks, shirts and underwear. All necessary alterations are free of charge to provide additional customer service.

Definite shaping

The tailoring art is having a new show for spring and summer with new trends influencing men's wear like never before. Lapels have been noticeably broadened, pocket flaps widened and definite shoulder padding. There's a deep center vent in the back of these Hunt Club sport coats, which have optional ticket pockets. The Dutton polyester-corded fabrics give the styles right and the weaver cool all summer long.

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If you decide to use a tanning lotion this summer, be careful! Don't get any on your clothing—especially clothing made with animal proteins. Fibers such as wool and silk. This lotion turns you because it reacts to the proteins in your skin—and it will impart a permanent tannin stain on cloth with protein fibers!

So don't gain a tan at the expense of part of your wardrobe. Keep this potent lotion away from your clothes!

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36 N. Main Street
CL 5-6600
602 E. 1st St. Hwy

Olga Knows

Your Weekly Horoscope

General (May 21-June 20): Meritless there is an unknown admirer lurking in the shadows. Clem. This person is just waiting for the right moment to emerge. Smile a lot. This may get the wheels in motion. Besides, it doesn't cost a penny. Give it a try.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Moonchild, the week ahead may drain you emotionally. If so, retreat, and give your batteries a chance to recharge. Try to avoid any confrontations with close associates. Last day of week brings bright message. Perhaps an invitation for fun. If so, accept, accept.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 20): Week of tension giving you Leo. Perhaps because of a recent cash outlay. Or promise made in a moment of weakness, which you find now difficult to keep. Be honest. It will all come out in the wash. Not right at all, but soon. You'll see. Keep the faith, baby.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Work ahead full of goodies for good little Virgos. Both your career and your love life will be most progressive and active. Can you stand the pressure from your faces? Olga thinks Virgo can. And will. And should.

Libra (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): You may be very vulnerable as far as destructive forces are concerned in week ahead. Libra. Watch out for wild parties. They'll be everywhere and you Libra will be for the ride. No DAZZLE.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Don't fiddle away your time. Make every minute count in week ahead. More is at stake than you now know. Events at home may be something unstable. If so, don't go off on a tangent, and start kicking over the traces. You'll only wind up with a stubbed toe.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): A provoking member of opposite sex may get you all unstrung, in week ahead. So, be on guard. Melancholy moments may get you down on fifth day. Fight again it. DO NOT give in to self-pity. Sunshine replaces gloom on last day of week. Get out and mix. Sparkle in tactically.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Don't pretend in week ahead. Cap. Be yourself at all times. If family or associates don't like you in your natural state, let them go by a lake. There is one however, who admires you from afar. Contact this person; either by phone or by mail. You know this person is, so don't look so perplexed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch your heart in week ahead! Aquarius. Don't allow your attention to be misdirected. A new romantic interest at this time may sap your strength. You may suffer grief of your time, but hold on to your heart.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): On first or second day of week, Pisces, you will be asked to listen to problems of someone dear to you. Respond with sympathy and help. You have extraordinary talent in this area. Be objective but gentle with advice. You may enter into relationship with one in week ahead who will give you spiritual comfort. Romantic partner is not for you this week. Maybe later.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Cupid is out to catch you unaware, Aries. Remember he has a quiver full of sharp arrows, and your name is on one of them. If this thought gives you the jitters, then Olga's advice is to stick close to the home fire. Where you'll be safe. And sound. And secure. And maybe a bit bored. The choice is yours.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Now look, Taurus, you're really going to get yourself into a free-for-all if you don't master the art of keeping your big mouth shut. Temptation will be strong to blab everything you know concerning very personal matters. Don't! It can only lead to shame.

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Volume 5, Number 98

Tuesday, June 16, 1970

10 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



The Vanguard Drum and Bagpipe Corps, of Des Plaines, will be one of the many groups featured in the Arlington Heights parade.

July 4th parade to feature Vanguards

One of the many features of the Arlington Heights Independence Day Parade, sponsored by the Jaycees, on June 27 will be the Vanguard Drum and Bagpipe Corps, of Des Plaines.

The Vanguard unit will present a selected lineup of boys and girls, including from 40 to 60 bagpipers, 15 or more percussionists, plus a girl color guard of at least 30.

The 1970 Vanguard field a corps, thought to be superior in quality to last season's corps, which was ranked among the best half-dozen units in America.

They finished high in such events as the VFW National Convention Contest in Philadelphia; the World Open Championship in Lynn, Mass.; the CYO National Invitational Contest in Lowell, Mass.; and the North American Championship Contest in Toronto.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Gov. Richard Ogilvie leading in a parade at Grand Marshall. He will be followed by 20 bands and more than 65 cars, floats and marching units.



The Prospect Heights parade June 27, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SIMON SUBURB SAYS

A sad commentary is that mini-skirts may be on their last legs.

Prospect Heights Lions to sponsor July 4 parade

The Prospect Heights Lions Club will again sponsor the annual July 4th Motorcycle Parade in Prospect Heights.

This year's theme will be "The American Flag (Old Glory)."



The Arlington Heights parade June 27, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Racing board proposes owners of Arlington

By Bob Casey

The Illinois Racing Board this morning held the first of what could be many hearings to look into the operations and finances of the new owners of Arlington Park Race Track.

John F. Loomer, recently appointed executive vice-president of Chicago Thoroughbred Industries, Inc. (CTE), was called to testify under oath before the bureau, after Alexander MacArthur, business chairman, asked why Philip J. Levin, CTE President and board chairman, was not present at the hearing.

During 20 minutes of questioning by MacArthur and other board members, Loomer said neither he nor Levin had been officially notified of the hearing or invited to attend. Saying



The Arlington Heights parade June 27, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Robbers slay Arlington man in Chicago

By Rick Gonzalez

A 65-year-old Arlington Heights man was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by two armed robbers who shot him in front of five witnesses in Chicago, and escaped with \$50.

Wilbert Anderson, 616 S. British Ln., vice president of Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago, was killed by a bullet that struck his collar bone and ricocheted into an artery.

Sgt. John Ciolek of the Chicago homicide squad told The Star that the robbers, described as two male Negroes, the pistol-wielding robbers escaped with \$50, of which \$17 was taken from Anderson after he was shot. The rest was taken from the five other persons present.

Ciolek said the witnesses reported that Anderson had

There's an extra hour

By Rick Lewis

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night passed an ordinance to allow serving liquor one hour later in the village. New closing hours are 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Also in the ordinance is a new class of liquor licenses to "authorize the retail sale, in restaurants only, of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises where sold."

These licenses may be issued and retained by those places which have a seating capacity at tables for a minimum of 75 persons for food service; are operated as restaurants; offer their patrons full and complete menus, including a dinner menu; and in which the serving of alcoholic beverages is incidental and complementary to the service of meals, and are not adjacent to any single-family residential zoning district.

The fees for the new license will be \$1,500 annually. The ordinance excludes lounges, discotheques, diners, coffee shops, drive-ins, etc.

Trustee James Ryan indicated his displeasure with the 75 seating capacity minimum for obtaining the license.

Early morning rains cause flooding here

Early morning rains today closed streets, backed up sewers and flooded basements in parts of Arlington Heights and unincorporated areas.

The Arlington Heights Public Works Department began to receive complaints shortly after 9 a.m. Public Works officials were at the scene of the flooding and were not available for comment. At press time the extent

of the flooding was not known. Residents told of flooding in the Westgate subdivision, the unincorporated area behind Greenbrier Park and near the intersection of Thomas and Kenilworth where cars stalled and had to be pushed out.

Mrs. Ronald Tinga, 504 N. Yale, told The Star that flooding began in her basement at 9 a.m. The entire street at the intersection of Yale and Euclid has been flooded and is impassable, she said. Water had reached to just over the curb when she talked to a Day reporter.

Mrs. Donald Parks, 1990 Fernandez, reported that the drainage retention basin behind Greenbrier Park in the unincorporated area had overflowed and been flooded since 9:15 a.m. Water is covering the street and "everything else," she said; and can haven't been able to get out of driveway.

Both women complained of several recent floodings. Mrs. Tinga said her basement has been flooded three times in the last two weeks. Most homeowners have been living "up to their doors," she said.

Mrs. Parks blames the drainage retention basin for the



Kidnaping youngsters charge one dollar a car to push action through flood waters on Thomas east of Kenilworth in Arlington Heights.

Better play safe: hands off snakes

By K.C. Roubie

Pioneers and dog campers planning an outing in the Forest Preserves should be warned not to pick up snakes, officials said yesterday.

Don Peterson, spokesman for the Des Plaines Forest Preserves headquarters, issued the warnings after Arlington Heights youth and a teenager, Buffalo Grove girl were bitten last week.

Both young people had picked up a small rattlesnake, known as the manassauga or pygmy rattler.

6 tapes, player taken from car

A tape player valued at \$60 and six tapes stolen yesterday morning from an auto belonging to Chris A. Boel of 1206 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights. Boel told police the car was locked, and a mark by the window indicated a car hanger was used to break into the auto.

Gripe Of The Day

Shameless story won't take the time to tell a young man made his bid when leaving a gift for his mother.

L.B.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Village Board public relations committee, Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights Village Board legal committee, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Cultural Commission arts and civic subcommittee, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 800 N. Dearborn, 8 p.m.

River Trails School District #26 Board, 1900 E. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

Prospect Heights Old Town Society Dinner, St. Ambrose School, 411 N. Waukegan Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Manassauga, pygmy rattler, native to Cook County Forest Preserves at Wheeling, is known with black Moles. Two victims of its bite hospitalized last week are in good condition, but authorities are warning motorists not to pick up snakes.

The Manassauga is poisonous, although it has only a small amount of venom.

It is also known as the pygmy rattler, native to Cook County Forest Preserves at Wheeling, is known with black Moles. Two victims of its bite hospitalized last week are in good condition, but authorities are warning motorists not to pick up snakes.

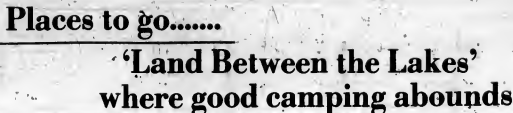
THE PYGMY HAS very little venom, Schwartz said. A bite will cause pain in the victim's extremities.

He recommended that anyone bitten by a snake contact a doctor or hospital immediately, stressing that the physically fit should check for allergic reaction before administering serum.

MORE THAN 100 harmful snakes were butchered several years ago when a group sponsored a rattlesnake hunt in the Forest Preserves, Schwartz said.

THE WATER HAS receded from the flood of thing now avoid the Forest Preserves," Schwartz emphasized.

THE WATER HAS receded from the flood of thing now avoid the Forest Preserves," Schwartz emphasized.



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CL3-1766



"I've got an idea! Why don't we go on a 'fast for peace'—next Monday?"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always intently keeping the paper's freedom and integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Tuesday, June 16, 1970

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R.N. Post, Circulation Director

DOCTOR SAYS

Infancy to adulthood

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

An infant's mental and physical well-being have been shown to be dependent on a mother's love. When the baby is very small, it is essential to hold him close and keep up a gentle cradling. A certain amount of rocking and kissing also help to give him a sense of security and of belonging.

The newborn is completely dependent on the mother for feeding, bathing, dressing and changing. A happy mother makes a happy baby. As the child grows the mother must gradually curtail this dependency and help the child to stand on his own feet. A mother should never lose sight of the fact that an infant is not a toy or a pet but a potential adult who must be trained to take over adult responsibilities. The mother who realizes this will always do for her child what is best for him rather than what is fun for herself.

Q — Our doctor has cautioned me against starting toilet training too early. What are the dangers and at what age do you recommend this training?

A — There is no harm in setting the baby at the age of 7 months on the potty every day in time to anticipate his bowel movement, so long as you express pleasure over the success and refrain from showing displeasure over the failure. This is not a voluntary condition on the part of the child, but it is a step in the right direction.

Q — By age 3 the child should be letting you know when he needs to go to stool, but an occasional lapse after this should not cause alarm. Mothers who show displeasure over the failure or punish a child for it create a tension in the child. This may cause excessive holding back, followed by stools that are painful to pass. This danger even greater holding back as it may cause resentment and opposition.

Q — One son, 16, got the mumps while away at school and didn't get proper medical attention. As a result, he is deaf in one ear. Is there any hope his hearing can be restored?

A — Deafness is a frequent cause of one-sided deafness but does not necessarily mean it is permanent. An ear specialist can determine whether a hearing aid would help your son.

2-day emergency procedures course set at Holy Family

By Carroll Salama

An intensive, two-day course in emergency medical procedures will be held June 19 and 22 at Holy Family Hospital, Golf and River Rds., Des Plaines, for over 100 ambulance drivers from 16 suburban fire departments.

Emergency doctors from the hospital staff will present talks Friday on different emergency situations, ambulance drivers' encounter while transporting injured persons.

Splinting and bandaging workshops and resuscitation demonstrations are scheduled for the half-day Monday session.

DES PLAINEES Deputy Fire Chief Corey worked with Dr. Charles W. Mulliken, president of the hospital staff, and Dr. Joseph Hinkamp, surgeon, to set up the program.

EVERY DISTRICT school will have a representative on the list for the summer school visit by July 31. Several will get two visits.

Ervin said the building visits are planned so he can become acquainted with his constituents—school officials, teachers, parents and other taxpayers.

The dates of the visits were set with the principal's vacation schedules in mind.

DATES ON WHICH Ervin will make his first all-morning visit to other Elk Grove District 59 schools are:

July 6—Elmstein, Des Plaines
July 7—Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village
July 8—Forest View Elementary, Mount Prospect
July 9—Holmes, Mount Prospect

July 10—RIDGE, Elk Grove Village
July 16—Dan Cook, Elk Grove Village
July 17—Dempster, Mount Prospect
July 20—Brentwood, Des Plaines

July 21—Byrd, Elk Grove Village
July 22—High Ridge, Elk Grove Village
July 23—Grove, Elk Grove Village

July 24—Elm, Des Plaines
July 25—Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village
July 26—Forest View Elementary, Mount Prospect
July 27—Holmes, Mount Prospect

July 28—RIDGE, Elk Grove Village
July 29—Dan Cook, Elk Grove Village
July 30—Dempster, Mount Prospect
July 31—Brentwood, Des Plaines

July 32—Byrd, Elk Grove Village
July 33—High Ridge, Elk Grove Village
July 34—Grove, Elk Grove Village

July 35—Elm, Des Plaines
July 36—Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village
July 37—Forest View Elementary, Mount Prospect
July 38—Holmes, Mount Prospect

July 39—RIDGE, Elk Grove Village
July 40—Dan Cook, Elk Grove Village
July 41—Dempster, Mount Prospect
July 42—Brentwood, Des Plaines

July 43—Byrd, Elk Grove Village
July 44—High Ridge, Elk Grove Village
July 45—Grove, Elk Grove Village

July 46—Elm, Des Plaines
July 47—Salt Creek, Elk Grove Village
July 48—Forest View Elementary, Mount Prospect
July 49—Holmes, Mount Prospect

One day at a time

That is the year of the unusual in graduation ceremonies. The kids are restless, defiant, and especially anxious to express their hopes for peace. At high schools and colleges all over the country, they've picked different ways to express their feelings.

You might expect that the boys at St. Victor would be droll at their graduation ceremony. They found a unique way, however, to express their feelings.

Being gentlemen, first of all, they wanted the graduation ceremony to retain the dignity it has always had. At the same time, many of them looked ahead a few months, wanted to say they didn't relish heading for Vietnam.

THEY DEvised a plan, after consulting with Father Lagenfeld, the assistant principal, and Father Michalek, the principal.

That's why this year, some boys kept their caps on and some took them off, when they received their diplomas.

The cap doffers were the anti-war crusaders. Those who kept their caps on had different reasons.

Senior citizens told to file exemption

Charles A. Hollins, Elk Grove, Lenoire, Arkansas, was the "senior citizen" of the township area to be sure to file for their \$1,500 assessment exemptions before July 1.

Property owners who have attained their 65th birthday are eligible to apply for the \$1,500 assessment credit.

Application forms are available from the Elk Grove Township Assessor's office located at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Proof of age, such as Medicare card or high certificate, Title or Warranty Deed and Real Estate tax bill are needed to apply.

ent just generally favoring the policies of the nation's President.

PARENTS and friends at the ceremony were aware of what was taking place. It had been explained to them in one of the student speeches. Not all the parents were happy about it, of course.

One parent risked a family uproar Father Michalek and announced that 53.6 per cent of the graduates had kept their caps on, as he thought they all should have done. (Last year it might have been 95 per cent.)

The ceremony had plenty of the student speeches. What they look upon as a solemn occasion.

At many of the colleges and universities it hasn't been as quiet. Even the exclusive girls' schools have gotten into the act. At one, they carried huge figures on sticks as they waved their peace message at the speaker.

AT SOME schools, motorbuses carried a peace sign. Other students had circular discs attached to the front of their gowns. Still others painted the peace sign on the front or back of the gown they were wearing.

Traditionally, were most unhappy about the appearance of many students at what they look upon as a solemn occasion.

Students had voted at a number of schools, to let each person make the "choice" of whether or not to be at the graduation gown. The combination of students wearing blue jeans, T-shirts, see-through blouses and button-down trousers, together with others clad in the traditional gown, had some parents muttering to themselves.

To this combination was added the long hair, the beards, the minicaps, and the minicaps, all of which tends to rankle many adults even without noting the disparate garb. And then, some came to the ceremonies in bare feet.

"They did it first," he said, "but then I noted that many of them were the ones getting the magna and summa cum laude diplomas. If a boy is a brilliant mathematician, I should I care what he wears? Then I noted that many of them were the ones getting the whole program."

Peace...it's wonderful.

I TALKED to one father who had attended the graduation ceremony of his son where such happenings occurred.

"Had the unusual clothes, bare feet and hair bother you much?" I asked.

"They did it first," he said, "but then I noted that many of them were the ones getting the magna and summa cum laude diplomas. If a boy is a brilliant mathematician, I should I care what he wears? Then I noted that many of them were the ones getting the whole program."

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TIRES

BATTERIES

BRAKES

MUFFLERS

SHOCKS

ENGINE

TUNE-UP

LUBE

ALIGNMENT

OIL

CHANGE

STOP & GO AUTO SERVICE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

GET SET NOW FOR SUMMER DRIVING

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE

ANY U.S. CAR

2 in 1 Car Care Offer!

OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

\$5.00



Our alignment specialists will do all the work...flipped complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, tie rods, the rod ends and steering wheel assembly...realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe; chief cause of fast tire wear. Drive in on a level, unobstructed surface.

*Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add \$2 for service here.

2 in 1 Car Care Offer!

OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

\$5.00

Take your car where the experts are!

Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait...bring your car to today and take advantage of this low price offer!

<p>HIDEAWORD</p> <p>GLOMREN</p> <p>Make at many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition find the word using all seven of these letters.</p> <p>16 good, 20 excellent</p> <p>Answer on Comic Page</p>	<p>1015 Grove Mall (on the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	<p>723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of R. 83) Wheeling</p> <p>Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	<p>3007 Kirchhoff Rd. (Across Davis Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>
<p>1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines</p> <p>Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	<p>9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Oak Hill Shopping Center) Niles</p> <p>Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	<p>102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mr. Prospect</p> <p>Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



I HOPE THIS WORKS...
IT'S MY ONLY CHANCE!



FOR WEDNESDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Employ your native talents rather than another's learned abilities and you should be able to make this the most enviable Saturday.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Personality plays against the reasoned approach today as you make an effort to meet new circumstances with ease.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Try to achieve results first and foremost. Today could well be one of the most give-or-take of the year if you give yourself a head.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): An excellent time for accepting the instruction offered you. Don't be hesitant about entering into a new field of work.



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY:



CAMPUS CLATTER



TONIGHT

- [illegible]

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Olio

- [illegible]

Lower home down payments seen for area

By Lora Shaw

Some Northwest area sav-
ings and loan associations
have lowered downpay-
ment requirements to boost the
home-building industry.
This has been made pos-
sible, banking officials say, by
a general increase in loan
funds available caused by a
the 10 savings. These sav-
ings are increasing, they say,
because more people are delin-
quent in their payments on the
present business downturn.

Lowered downpayment re-
quirements have also been en-
couraged by federal policy and
a decrease last April from 7½
to 7% "interest-on-loan" at
more than a year from the Fed-
eral Home Loan Bank to Sav-
ings and Loan associations.

MORTGAGES FOR the first
four months of 1970 are
nearly one half of the mort-
gages issued during the first
four months of 1969 in the six
county Chicago metropolitan
area—\$254,400,000 to

\$520,800,000, according to
figures compiled by Ball Fed-
eral Savings and Loan Associ-
ation, 79 W. Monroe.

North West Federal Sav-
ings, 4901 N. Irving Park,
Chicago—which serves Chi-
cago's Northwest side and the
Northwest suburbs—recently
announced a reduction of the
downpayment requirement
from 30-40 down to 20 per
cent.

Spokesmen explained that
"tight money has seriously

hampered the building con-
struction and realty trades
over the past few years. The
scarcity of mortgage funds has
discouraged many prospective
home buyers from searching
for a new home."

ROBERT HOLZER, vice-
president, said North West
Federal still has more funds to
loan because of more savings.
"People are deferring pur-
chases, not buying the new
cars or luxury items like air

conditioners. It is caused by
the uncertainty of the econ-
omy during the last year."
Many savings and loan asso-
ciations have lowered their re-
quirements during the last year,
according to Robert
Stern sales manager, Quinlan
and Truitt, Palatine.

A COMPARISON of build-
ing permits issued also seems
to indicate a decline in home
building in Arlington Heights.
325 permits were issued dur-

ing the first five months of
1969. For 1970, during the
comparable period, only 136
permits were issued.

For other Northwest areas
the decline in permits is less
marked. In Mount Prospect—11130; Des Plaines
3817; Wheeling 2340; Buffalo
Grove 3581; Hoffman Es-
tates 12164; Schaumburg
358135; Palatine 180-
39; Rolling Meadows—513.

These figures, however,
may be deceptive, experts say,
because in some cases subdivi-

sion beginnings and endings
affect the total.

**THE MOUNT PROS-
PECT** Federal Savings and
Prospect, said the down-
payment requirement is vari-
able, but not below 10 per cent,
and it has not been reduced.
Savings are also down.

The Palatine Savings and
Loan Association, 100 W.
Palatine, hasn't lowered its
rate, which was already 20 per

cent, but it has gone further
into FHA loans. Mortgages
are down, but savings are
up. The Des Plaines Sav-
ings and Loan Association, 281
Pavilion, Des Plaines, has kept
its rate, but mortgage demand
remains high and savings haven't
increased appreciably. Hugo
Dahm, president, said.

THE FIRST FEDERAL
(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy,
thunderstorms likely, low
in the 70s. Tomorrow: Partly
cloudy, hot and humid,
chance of thunderstorms
high near 90.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 99

Wednesday, June 17, 1970

24 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



Kevin Czernicki of 106 W. Wildwood, Mount Prospect, was one of the busy workers of the city's committee that quickly banded together to clean up debris from McDonald Creek. The debris collected at one of the stream's worst bottlenecks—the culvert at the Locust St. Waff Rd. intersection. Only five days ago, before a rain of more than two inches, almost no debris was to be found here. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

3 floods in 2 weeks hit Prospect Heights

The homes of several Pros-
pect Heights residents were
flooded again yesterday, when
McDonald Creek overflowed its
banks for the third time in
two weeks. Homeowners who
had just barely gotten water
out of their basements from
the June 12 flood, were faced
with the same problem when
the rain started again yesterday.

RICHARD SCHULZ, president
of the Prospect Heights
Old Town Suburbs District
(PHOTSD) said that the "water
just kept coming from under
up north in Arlington Heights."
He said that the develop-
ment of the property along
the northern portion of the
creek has caused much of the
flooding this year.

In the Country Garden sec-
tion of Prospect Heights, dam-
age estimates are still coming
in from the June 2 and 12
storms, said Jack Gilligan,

head of the McDonald Creek
Improvement Committee.
While they were still feeling
the effects of last week's
flood, about 40 homeowners,
mostly from Country Gar-
den, got together June 14 to
discuss taking immediate ac-

tion on creek problems.
At that meeting discussions
began on the formation of a
drainage district that would in-
clude the entire McDonald
Creek watershed.
GILLIGAN led the res-



In the wake of severe flash flooding in several areas of the village yesterday morning, Village Manager J. A. Hanson said new regulations will be put into effect requiring greater storm water detention by developers and outflowing depressed driveways.

The village fire department's rain gauge re-
ported 78 hundredths of an inch of rain between
9:15 and 9:50 a.m. yesterday. Hanson said bad
flooding occurred in Northgate and Lincoln
Square subdivisions and along the 500 Mock N.
Yale.

HIGH WATER also was reported at the inter-
section of Thomas and Kemmling Rd.
Two structures which will help relieve flooding
in the Westgate area—a proposed retention basin
at the southeast corner of Willie and Kirchhoff
and a new sewer in Grove St.—have been held
up, Hanson said.

Some youths may be on the
staff of the Arlington Heights
High School. The Village Board
has approved the formation of a
Relations Committee of the
Village Board which will have
a favorable recommendation.
The committee, meeting
with council chairmen, Forest
Vow and St. Vincer
lium Burroughs last night, de-

clined that one high school ju-
nior from each of the four high
schools in the village should be
on the council and should have
voting privileges. Ryan sug-
gested that a representative
from the Park District, the Po-
lice Department and High
School District 214 also sit on
the council.

The additional members all
would be residents of Arlington
Heights.

Trustee George Burlingame
urged Burroughs and his
council to put more emphasis

on problems of young people.
Burroughs said the council
did not know it should be
a suggestion and recom-
mendation body. He said
working group. The com-
mittee's feeling was that the
Council would be making re-
commendations to the Village
Board after studying prob-

The committee will draw up
final recommendations for the
Village Board as its June 22
meeting.

The board will first award a
general contract for Rand Jun-
ior High School, Phase II,
and also adopt a bond resolu-
tion providing for the issuance
of \$40,000 in bonds and leaving the tax to pay the
principal and interest which
would be due.

Meetings
Arlington Heights School
District Board 25 will have a
special meeting at 7:30 p.m.
tonight at the administration
building, 301 W. South, to dis-
cuss two items.

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of \$40,000 in bonds and leaving the tax to pay the
principal and interest which
would be due.

Simon Suburb Says

When your neighbor is a problem, that's a recession. When he's your
unemployed, that's a depression.

Simon Suburb Says

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Bill designed to halt court disruptions on way

Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-
Ill.) has introduced a bill
designed to halt court
disruptions on way.

The bill, which is directed
at the Cultural Commission
is tax deductible, he said.

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Arts festival runs in red

needed, \$1,000 of it was re-
placed thanks to donations from
local banks and services from
McDonald's restaurant on
Northgate, the Illinois
Range Car and the K-Way
Dispensing Co.

The remaining \$500 came
out of the commission's pocket.
"We originally asked the
Chamber of Commerce for the
\$2,500 but they did not sup-
port us on this point," Be-

cham said, "although they
support the idea for a Cultural
Center."

Becham said he made a de-
cision to continue with the
festival without the Chamber do-
nation in hopes of gaining the
additional revenue.

"We are quite proud of the
festival," he said.

"As government approach for Local Board
201, Jacobs represents any registrant from the
board that hepp with his draft status. Jacobs said

peace if they allowed themselves to become part
of an instrument of war."

The five to three majority decision voting by the
figures released by the National Selective Service
System of only 40,000 persons applying for the
conscientious objector status of 10 or 100 (AO) is
highly inaccurate. Anyone who has the slightest
feeling against the war will apply for the status.

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have always held that the U.S. Supreme Court
options are law.

THE OPINION WHICH the Supreme Court,
just handed down, he continued, indicates that
it is not necessary to hold strong religious beliefs or
belong to an anti-war religion.

NEW LITERS from psychologists,
psychiatrists, doctors, lawyers, and anyone else

who has had an opportunity to discuss the anti-
war feelings with the person applying will be
accepted. No longer, Jacobs said, is the man-
ner of one's religious opinion most important.
Even an atheist can apply for the Form 150 for
the appeal, Jacobs said.

"After the material has been collected and re-
viewed by the board of conscientious objectors
(Continued on page 2)

Area draft head expecting flood of objectors

By Jeffrey R. Christian

Within 90 days, approximately 100,000 persons for the
selective service system throughout the country
will apply for conscientious objector status, ac-
cording to William R. Jacobs, government
officials say. Jacobs said that the 1967 select-
ive service law covers non-religious and re-
ligious objectors alike.

BLACK said that "this action exempts
from military service all those whose con-
science, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical,
or religious beliefs would give them no reason

peace if they allowed themselves to become part
of an instrument of war."

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viewed by the board of conscientious objectors
(Continued on page 2)

No flooding hits Prospect Heights

(Continued from Page 1)

dem's that formation of such a district could take almost a year and that the only means

No culvert widening expected

A long-distance phone call and a conversation with the chief engineer of the Soo Line Railroad yesterday seemed to put the region for Prospect Heights residents who have been in flood-

due situation are to keep the creek clean.

Last night, he told, the PHOTSD board that they should pursue the idea of a drainage district.

In the meantime, he said, they should continue work on getting the Soo Line to improve the culvert near the intersection of Euclid and Wolf Rds., which he considers the worst bottleneck on the creek.

The structure, built five years ago, no longer able to handle the increased flow of the creek during rain storms, said Gillman.

Said that other action will be taken to work with the Village of Arlington Heights to hold back water runoff on the north part of the creek.

BECAUSE STATE funds for the improvement of the creek will not be made available for more than a year and because of the threat of flooding conditions, Gillman said, immediate action must be taken to improve the Soo Line culvert.

Another meeting of the residents is scheduled for June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights School, 411 S. Whiting Rd., Prospect Heights.

TELLING HIM of the flooding in Prospect Heights, Mrs. Patter asked whether the Soo Line would consider improving the culvert, built 50 years ago on the creek near the intersection of Euclid and Wolf Rds.

According to a citation report made in 1968 and a recent letter to the railroad from John Gaffney, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, the culvert now is inadequate.

Mrs. Patter told the Soo Line representative that it probably would take only a very small portion of the railroad's yearly profit to enlarge the culvert. She said the railroad's spokesman replied that the culvert has been built in a well and that if the Soo Line decided to improve all its culverts it would take more than just a small portion of one year's profit.



New Eagle Scouts Russell Herring (left, 418 Monterey, Palatine), and John Allen Robe, 4411 Lincoln, Rolling Meadows, are congratulated by Scoutmaster Robert Horn (right) Monday after Court of Honor at the First Methodist Church in Palatine.

2,000 students to begin Harper summer classes

More than 2,000 students will begin summer classes when the eight-week, 1970 summer session begins Wednesday, July 15 at Harper College.

According to Donn Stansbury, director of admissions, 2,177 persons registered for 61 courses to be taught in 118 sections.

The registration runs from 50 per cent evening classes, 40 per cent day classes, and 10 per cent day classes.

Heaviest enrollment occurred in social sciences, communications, mathematics, and physical science.

At least 40 per cent of the student come from other colleges to take basic courses, Stansbury said.

Final list registration will be held tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the College Center, Arlington Heights and Roselle Rds., Palatine.

Courses are \$10 a semester hour.

Disruptions

(Continued from Page 1)

the courtroom by the defendant or his attorney.

Misconduct by judge or prosecution may be appealed by the defense or result in the dismissal of a criminal, but the court has on its side only the ineffectual threat of a contempt citation, which has proven to be little or no deterrent at all.

"The bid my colleagues and I have introduced," Crane continued, "would provide the courts of our Nation with a more practical tool against disruptions of the judicial process. If we have witnessed in Chicago and elsewhere in recent months."

Those testing periods are required to complete the examinations. They are scheduled for July 10, 11, and 17, 1970. A fee paid at the time of application covers all the section tests. The tests consist of five sections—English, social studies, natural sciences, literary materials and general mathematics. A satisfactory performance on the section tests covering American history and principles of representative government is also required.

Further information concerning the examinations is available from Sup. Robert P. Harrah, office at 321-8726.

Area draft appeals agent

(Continued from Page 1)

applicant will be given a personal interview by the Selective Service board.

Jacobs said that the final decision is a subjective determination by the board of all the material and proof brought by the objector.

Most local draft boards in the nation have granted only 25 per cent of the requests. Local boards 101 and 103 with a total registration of about 80,000 men have been granting about 50 per cent of the appeals by the objectors.

JACOBS SAID THAT with the present Supreme Court decision the objective must object to all-warfare in general. There is however another case which will be brought to the Supreme Court which may make it legal for a person to object to fighting in a specific war such as the Indochina conflict.

It will take a week or more before the full impact of the landmark Webb decision are placed by the public as a whole. Jacobs explained. The decision will especially affect areas such as the northwest suburbs where the educational level is much higher than in other areas of the country; he predicted.

Obituaries

Wilbert Anderson

Wilbert C. Anderson, 65, of 616 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead Monday at the University of Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago. Mr. Anderson died of wounds received in an armed robbery at 141 N. Lehigh St., Chicago, which he was a victim.

Survivors are his wife, Katherine M.; three children, Peter, of Miami, Fla., and Pamela of Chicago, a brother, Herbert of River Forest, and a sister, Ethel of Roselle, Park, N.J.

Funeral will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul H. Simpson, pastor of St. John's Church of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Ralph Madgett Sr.

Ralph A. Madgett Sr., 66, of Skokie, died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

Mr. Madgett was 67, of 412 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, a TV repairman and maintenance man for the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors are his daughter, Evelyn Beckman of California, a brother, Robert of Chicago, and a sister, Eleanor Haug of Norway.

Services and interment were private. Arrangements were made by Lauterbach and Oberlin Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Asbjorn Huff

Asbjorn T. Huff, 67, of 412 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, a TV repairman and maintenance man for the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors are his daughter, Evelyn Beckman of California, a brother, Robert of Chicago, and a sister, Eleanor Haug of Norway.

Services and interment were private. Arrangements were made by Lauterbach and Oberlin Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Spaghetti Dinner

Woods High School, 5 to 8 p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$2.25 with salad, bread, butter, and drink.

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Lower down payments seen for home buyers in area

(Continued from Page 1)

Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines, 229 Lee St., will consider a 20 per cent down payment, in certain cases, according to John Eagon, president.

Among the banks, the Western Trust and Savings Bank, 5 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, says that in some cases it will only demand 20 per cent, although their main business is in 1 mortgages, volume has been good. Some 50 to 40 per cent savings is seen by Thomas Wells, executive vice-president.

The Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank, Oakton and Lee, has kept a 40 to 50 per cent down payment, according to Frank Smith, vice-president.

THE FIRST NATIONAL

Bank of Mount Prospect, Randolph Center, generally sets its requirement above 20 per cent, although there is no mandatory down payment level. Savings are up, President Raymond Johnson said.

The First Bank and Trust

Company of Palatine, Cook County, said the requirement has been at 30 per cent for 15 years. Mortgage loans have increased in the last 12 to 15 months more than in the past. Savings are on the increase. Delvin Johnson, executive vice-president, said.

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Day by Day

On vacation

By Catherine O'Donnell

SPECIAL SALE

ALL HAEGER LAMPS and ARTWARES

1/2 PRICE

Sale Now-in Progress

AND DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY

Surprise Him With a Lamp for His Desk or Den!

The Haeger Potteries, Inc.

Seven Maiden Lane, Dundas, Ill. 60118

426-3441

SWING WITH A WING

HOUSE OF HAIR

DELUXE BEAUTY SALON

394-0550

SIDE PARTED "Charmers"

Best synthetic wigs fitted, shagged cut.

15 N. Davis & Arlington Hts., DuSoyne Acres From Rt. 58 Station

EXPERT STYLISTS OPEN DAILY.

WILLIAMS LIQUORS

840 So. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines

Fathers' Day is Sunday, June 21, and...

DAD IS NUMBER 1 AT WILLIAMS!

90 Proof

1/2 GALLON

BLENDING

WHISKY

\$7.99

WALKER'S GIN

1/2 GALLON

\$6.99

Artisanal California BRANDY

1/2 GALLON

\$7.98

PEPSI

24 12 oz. cans

\$1.99

Paper Blue Ribbon BEER

100% COTTON

12 OZ. CANS

6 pack

\$1.29

TEACHER'S SCOTCH

1/2 GALLON

\$3.95

BEER

24 12 oz. cans

\$2.69

CASE OF 12 QUARTS

\$3.59

Philadelpia

8 years old

86 Proof

\$7.79

Early Times

Kentucky Straight Whiskey

1/2 gallons

\$7.99

IMPORTED CANIST

\$9.69

BREWED IN WISCONSIN

Old Timer's BEER

24 12 oz. cans

\$2.69

CASE OF 12 QUARTS

\$3.59

FREE — FREE — FREE

Two free glasses with every 6-pack of champagne purchased at Williams

One day at a time

They came down the aisle, singing. They looked happy. They were having fun. They knew it would be an easy concert to do, but they still wanted to go to it. "Friends, Relatives, and Parents," they sang as they smiled and greeted people on their way to the stage.

The audience wasn't as large as it should have been. It seems it never is. It was an impressive, appreciative audience, though. I could hardly help but be made up entirely of friends, relatives, and parents. I was a friend, I guess.

This was the farewell concert of the Arlington High School Chorale. They're leaving for a concert tour in mid-July, and they were still trying to raise a few dollars to help them on their way.

As always, you get a little look in the throat as you survey the group. I don't know all of them, but you can remember several when they were six and giggly, very young.

As Jerome Pugliese said to the parents, "Thank you for your talented, intelligent and beautiful children." They had grown up, and they would make wonderful representatives of our village and our country.

THEY SPOOLED themselves, their parents and siblings, early in the program. In a miniature, choral opera called "Speak Up," they had grown up, and they would make wonderful representatives of our village and our country.

will enjoy it as much as every one here did, I'm sure.

Costume changes on such a trip are always a problem. They seemed to have solved it very effectively, with several basic outfits. A two-piece long dress for the girls, double-breasted blue blazers and dark slacks for the boys.

And how could anyone represent Arlington without a bright red blazer and a white turtle neck? They all have them, and they wear them proudly.

The girls also have outfits of blue and orange that are a knockout. They'll be well-dressed as they travel to strange places they've never seen before.

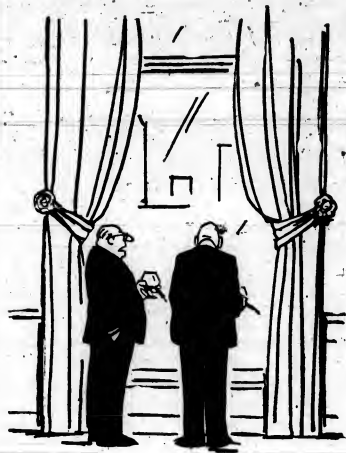
Between the germ of the idea, some seven months ago, and its culmination, a lot of work has taken place. You

By Ron Swans

can't travel to Europe on box tops, but you can raise money by preparing and serving spaghetti dinners. In addition of course, each individual has found some way to put in money of his own.

NEXT MONTH the Chorale will be "Going Out of My Head," in song. Now, and for years in the future, they'll still be singing "These Were the Days, My Friend." They do them beautifully.

If you've got a few extra bucks you don't need, put it in an envelope and send it to Jerome Pugliese at Arlington High School. Tell him it's for the Chorale, and it's because you believe in what's happening. It's not too late. I'll be like buying a new American flag.



"Twenty years younger and I might have been another Bernie Cornfeld!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream in always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

Wednesday, June 17, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirdisch, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Parz, Circulation Director

HIDE A WORD

MOGDARN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

20 good, 26 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Letters to the Editor

Reader defends direct mail advertising

Editor:

You printed an open-letter to Postmaster Blount in the Thursday, May 28, edition of the Prospect Day.

The writer of that letter, who is the president of a structural steel company, suggested that a curtailment in direct-mail advertising might be the side benefit of reducing pollution. If pollution wasn't such a serious subject, the word almost have been central.

It is hard to believe that anyone who has anything to do with steel would see fit to "hate mail."

Incidentally, a statement was made in this same letter that all mail should be the price of first-class. And, "that there was never a better bargain than the property bundled first-class letter."

According to the latest Cost Accounting Study prepared for the Post Office, this is not true. Third-class mail receives a higher percentage of its processing costs than does first-class mail.

Furthermore, if all mail were to be sent first-class, the Post Office probably couldn't handle it. The reason being that the Post Office must do all the processing of a first-class letter. Whereas, third-class mail is already sorted and banded when it's delivered to the Post Office.

Finally, if those companies who depend on direct advertising to sell their products had to pay first-class postage rates,

many of them would undoubtedly have to either get out of business, or quit using the mail. In either case, this would not only have a serious effect on the country's economy, but it would result in a substantial loss in revenue for the Post Office.

A number of postal officials have already said that if it was for this third-class revenue, first-class postage rates would have to be stably increased... maybe as much as two to three times what they are today.

And, who's to say what that could lead to? The Post Office and these other companies affected would certainly not be able to expand their facilities.

Which means, among other things, not building any of those new steel reinforced buildings. — MY GOSH, THEN, WHAT WOULD WE DO?

James F. Luck Jr.

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Why Must Suburbanites Continue Wasting Their Tax Money on Township Government?

The Answer Is You Don't Have To!

Under the call for the current special legislative session bills will be introduced to perpetuate the ARCHAIC, WASTEFUL, NON-PRODUCTIVE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT THAT SHOULD BE MODERNIZED.

Your taxes are paying salaries of township collectors, supervisors, clerks, auditors, thistle commissioners and road commissioners who RENDER NO SERVICE to you if you live in a city or village. These jobs are holdovers from the horse and buggy era.

You can unload this tax burden and at the same time modernize township government.

Phone, wire or write your state senator and state representatives. Demand that they vote against Senate Bill 1474 or any other legislation designed to evade the recent decision of the Illinois Supreme Court, or to perpetuate non-essential township government.

Remember your state senator and state representatives NEED AND WANT your opinion on such an important matter. Call, write or wire them today.

Committee for the Elimination of Township Government

PHILIP CORBOY
MRS. JUNE MICHAELSON
DOCTOR STANLEY DUSCHMAN
BURTON VLAY
MRS. WILLIAM E. LAUTERBACH
MRS. JEREMY WILSON
WALTER PORANSKI
JEROME WHISTON
JOHN MANNION
JACK GLEASON
JOHN HYLAND
THOMAS CARMODY
JOHN E. PACATTE
DONALD TALAC
MELVIN SCHULMAN
MRS. MELVIN SCHULMAN
JAMES G. FLANNERY
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VICTOR CACCIATORE
THOMAS CAMPBELL
MRS. CHARLES AHRENDT
ALEXANDRA KARCZMAR
SAM LIPSCHUTZ
MICHAEL RUANE
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JAMES MCALRE
ROBERT BYRNE
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WESLEY A. LEACH
MRS. HELEN SKAJA
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RONALD FRIEDMAN
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DAVID BESSER
FRANK CALLERO
DR. THOMAS KOGOS
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THOMAS LOFTUS
STEVEN KIZABIC
JOHN RINGHOFFER
WILBERT GIERACH
MRS. RICHARD RUBINO
HERBERT BERGREN
SAM RONE
MICHAEL GILLISPIE
THOMAS BOBAK
DOMINIC GUZZINO
EDWARD ANTONIETTI
EDWARD DALLOZ
ELMER TURNER
WILLIAM E. CREMIN

(Committee In Formation — You Are Invited To Join)

Married men between 30-60 YEARS learn the facts about FARMERS NEW

(30) AUTO INSURANCE PACKAGE

Statistics prove you are super preferred risks and entitled to big rate savings plus new and broader coverage.

Before you name risk to us first Farmers Insurance Group

JOHN LABIAK 392-1250

1066 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA



Enter Klein's

ROSE SHOW June 20

Small text below the rose show date.

KLEIN NURSERY

Arlington Market

DRYDEN and KENSINGTON RD.



BIG LEAGUE VALUES FATHER'S DAY

KRESGES AT ARLINGTON MARKET



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

SAVE-A-DAY
PINK LOTION
DETERGENT **23¢** qt. size

ALADDIN
THERMOS BOTTLE **\$1.29** qt. size
Limit 1

SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS
White AND ASST. COLORS
MIX OR MATCH
3/\$5.00 Limit 6

PO
GOLF
3/

PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS
13 oz. Jar **49¢** each
Limit 2

1 lb. Bag
K MART BRAND
POTATO CHIPS.
Reg. 49¢ **38¢** each
Limit 2 Bags

100 ct. 9 inch
WHITE PAPER
PLATES
Reg. 68¢ **49¢** each
Limit 2 pacs

10 lb. Bag
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS **59¢** Bag
Reg. 79¢
Limit 2 Bags

Boys' Nylon Water Repellent
JACKETS
Reg. \$2.64 **\$1.68** each
Limit 2

Infant's - Toddler's
JACKETS
WIDE SELECTION 18 mos. to 6x
Values to \$3.44 **\$2.00** each
Limit 2

Practically Nude
All Sheer
PANTY HOSE
Reg. \$1.26 **86¢**
Limit 2

YARD GOODS
WIDE SELECTION ASST'D MATERIALS
Solids, Prints
Reg. 68¢ **3 YDS. \$1.00**
Limit 3 yards

10 ROLL PAC
TOILET PAPER
Reg. 68¢ **49¢** each
Limit 2 pacs

JOAL SHOES
ARLINGTON MARKET
8 N. DRYDEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
OPEN MON. - THURS. - FRI. NITES
REMEMBER DAD -
WITH SLIPPERS OR KEDS



WE HONOR ANY RECOGNIZED CHARGE OR CREDIT CARD
INCLUDING MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD

Let Yourself Go!



Our Vacation Loans can
take you anywhere!

THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington Heights
in the Arlington Market Shopping Center
900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD • TELEPHONE 255-7900

THESE
LOW
PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU
SATURDAY
JUNE 20th

**GROUN
SLICED
ORANG**

DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
ORANGE MARMALADE
ICED TEA WITH SUGAR
AND LEMON 12 oz.
WYLER'S SOUP MIXES 1
WYLER'S SLOPPY JOE MI

POLK BROS. INC.

1-18 Arlington Heights
in Dryden - Arlington Market
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Area Code 312
Telephone 455-2300



**MAKE DAD'S DAY THE GREATEST
DAY EVER BY SHOPPING AT
POLK BROS INC.**

**LOOK YOUR
BEST FOR
FATHER'S DAY**

**THERE'S NO WAITING AT
WASH N' SHOP**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
12 18 LOAD
WASHER
STILL ONLY
25¢
... WITH 24 AUTOMATIC
WASHERS ON HAND
ALSO 4 DRYERS
AND A 25 LB. WASHER



F.G. ANDERSON

259-5252

The
Treasure Chest

COINS - STAMPS - SUPPLIES

HOURS DAILY NOON TILL 7:00
SATURDAY 10:00 TO 3:00 SUNDAY NOON TO 3
FRIDAY NOON TILL 9:00 P.M.

24 S. Dryden Arlington Heights
Arlington Mkt.
Shopping Center

**LET DAD
SHOW YOU OFF
ON HIS SPECIAL DAY**



The
Beauty Bar
Call CL 3-2574

**ATTENTION!
ALL FATHERS**

Keep America Beautiful
Bring your son in for a haircut

**ARLINGTON MARKET
BARBER SHOP**

No appointment necessary
Open Wed. Closed Mon.

• RON • PAT • WAYNE • MAUR • HARVEY



We Wo



OR



FREE! 40 CUB TICKETS

20 Pair of tickets to Cub's Ball Park including transportation to be given away!

Fill out Entry Blanks and deposit at any of the Arlington Market Stores



ARLINGTON MARKET ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

HERSHEY GIANT BAR

43" size **NOW 3/\$100**

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 3 Bars

"AFTER HOURS"

Reg. 99¢

LIGHTED BEER GLASS

69¢

FLIGHT BAG **\$12.88**

Reg. \$17.88

Limit 1

DO
BALLS

99¢

SUPER

PERMALUBE

5/\$1.69

VELVETOUCH

PANTY HOSE

WESTERN PUNCH

Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch

Reg. Price 31c

Reg. Price **88¢**

28¢

COOL WHIP

9 oz.

Reg. Price 56¢
48¢

NESTEA

POLY BAG

10 Pack 17 oz. envelopes

Reg. Price **79¢**

Reg. Price \$1.00

SIRLOIN STEAK

Reg. Price **\$1.09**

\$1.39 lb.

lb.

HILLFARM CREAM CHEESE

8 oz.

Reg. Price **28¢**

36¢

RIPE

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE

39¢

ORDER YOUR FATHER'S DAY CAKE AT OUR PASTRY SHOP



ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

RED BEEF

FRESH **69¢** lb.

BACON

WILSON CRISPRITE LB. WINDOW PKG. **49¢** lb.

ORANGE JUICE

GOLDENSUN CHILLED QUART CTN. **19¢**

your choice

10¢

100% ACRYLAN BLANKET

SOFT-WARM WITHOUT WEIGHT

\$998 EACH

\$100 MORE BUYS 2
2/\$10.98

72" x 90" FITS TWIN OR FULL

ORDER TODAY

SPIEGEL

10 S. Dryden Ave. Arlington Heights
Phone: CL 5-7500

PICK UP

YOUR SPRING, SUMMER CLEARANCE TABLOID NOW
Sale Ends June 30th 1970

Sears

Catalog Order Store

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD

WHEN YOU USE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



A-100 LATEX HOUSE PAINT

FOR WOOD AND MASONRY

Gives you extra years of beauty and protection

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

SUMMER CLEAN-UP

Now is the time to take out the Summer clothes for cleaning. While you're at it, don't forget Dad's suit for Father's Day.

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

ARLINGTON MARKET

Would Like to Welcome You

To FRANKIE'S RESTAURANT

Now under new Management

FRANKIE'S RESTAURANT

ARLINGTON MARKET



TIRE BARGAINS

Close out prices on Pure Pride 4 ply Nylon Tires

supply limited

SAVE 25%



MEL'S UNION OIL
CL 5-9880



Pop's TOPS

TREAT FATHER WITH ONE OF OUR SPECIALLY DECORATED CAKES

THUR. PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE Reg. 95¢ Special **79¢**

FRI. DATE-PECAN COFFEE CAKE Reg. 95¢ Special **79¢**

SAT. PECAN HEART COFFEE CAKE Reg. 95¢ Special **83¢**



WE SPECIALIZE IN WHIPPED CREAM AND PASTRY CAKES Hours: 8:30 am - 1:00 pm - Thursday & Friday 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm



ONE OF 33 Cherry Cheesecake ICE CREAM

Brestler's Hand-Packed ICE CREAM

means the winning ice cream magnificent flavors with every once in a while there are "33" taste-tongue varieties. Try any or all of them on a king-size cone or in an expertly made soda, sundae or shake. While planning for that big event include one of our party specialties - ice cream cakes, pies or special meals to be in step with the occasion. Let us serve you - you'll be mighty glad you did.



LOCATED IN ARLINGTON MARKET

1970 Prospect High School graduates receive diplomas

The 1970 graduating class of Prospect High School received their diplomas in 8 p.m. ceremonies Thursday, June 11.

The graduates are:

William Henry Allen
John James Altieri
Terry Martin Altman
Judith E. Anderson
Kathleen Scott Anderson
Nancy Anne Anderson
Laura Jean Anderson
Kathleen Susan Andrus
Barbara Ann Arlio
Daniel Joseph Ashley
Vera Elizabeth Baehle
John Aude
Joseph Henry Baugh
Deborah Nadine Baur
Wendy Lavell Baubauer
Vera Elizabeth Baubler
Bradley Thomas Badger
Kathleen Ann Baird
John Geoffrey Baird
Ellen Louise Banks
James Earl Banks
Catherine A. Barale
Patricia Barber
Susan Louise Barlow
Marilyn Therese Battaglia
Claudia Jane Baumann
Daniel Stephens Beck
Gregory Walter Beck
William Charles Beck
Janet Kay Becker
Ally Rae Bell
Jeffrey Edward Benson
Maay Lynn Berendson
Hubert Patrick Berg
Victoria Lee Bernice
Alvin D. Bernick
Deborah Marie Bezzile
Gail Ann Bethke
Robert Charles Bever
Marilyn Virginia Biele
Deborah Ellen Biss
Lucille Lenora Bivens
Kathy Bliss
Richard C. Bismuth
Gregory Larry Bolger
James Frank Bolt
Mary Isabelle Bolt
Haley Ellen Booth
Kathleen Ellen Bost
Patricia A. Bost
Thomas Patrick Boston
William Frederick Boucher
Jeffrey Charles Boy
Robert Henry Bradish
David Allen Brady
Patricia E. Brockman
Joanne Marie Broadbent
* Brian Brown
Maay Ellen Brown
Linda Susan Breaux
Jeffrey Stephen Brudner
Keith Edward Brown
Gregory Ray Brown
William Joseph Brown
Deborah Lee Brush
* Marilyn Joy Bryant
* Lynn Lee Bueker
Thomas Walter Burkha
Deborah Anne Bush
Dale Richard Buss
David Peter Buss
Mark Everett Butler
* Patrick Butz
Lynn Marie Bye
Patricia Ann Carlson
Deborah Susan Carver, Jr.
Patricia Kay Chandler
Christina D. Cherwin
Karin Lawrence Child
Sharon Lee Christlund

Carol Dawn Chisholm
Kimberly Jean Christensen
* Dana Harvey Clavin
Susan 1966 Clark
Debra Wayne Clark
John Ellen Calton
Kathleen Anne Callan
Auntie Judith Carlson
Claudia Frances Canney
James Francis Canney
Barry Dennis Casper
Chris Anthony Cardin
Joanna Louise Carlson
Christine Anne Cox
Stephen Robert Creamer
Ralph John Cregar
John Edward Cunningham
Christopher Thomas Deborah
Henry James Davies
* Gregory Michael Davis
Karen Frances DeKus
Robert William DeKus
Richard Edward DeKus, Jr.
Kim Brian Detmann
David Andrew Deyo
Keith Alan Dinmore
Cheryl Denney
Janet Ann Donovan
Patricia Ann Deaton
James William Dewdney, Jr.
Gary Allen Dermal
Olan Kenneth Dewh
Bradford Perry Dewh
Debra Elizabeth Dwyer
Maureen Ann Drilling
Gregory Robert Duce
James Francis Dupon
Mary Kathleen Dupon
Carol Ann Duke
Peter Donald Dumke
James Harvey Egan
* Janet Patricia Edwards
John Edward Edwards
Mark David Eggleston
Debra Lynn Eilbracht
Carol Robert Elshorn
John William Ellis
Thomas Engstrom
Stuart Paul Erdenberg
Maay Lee Evans
Gail Lavinia Ewert
Charles Edward Fiedler
Randall Jon Fisher
David Henry Fisher
Diane Marie Fisher
Deborah Kay Forbes
* Constantine Marie Foster
Christie Lee Fox

Heather Marie Francis
Martha Mary Francis
Charlene Marie Francis
Gregory Edward French
John David Friedrich, Jr.
Madeline Thomas Gair
Monica Ruth Gattuso
John Louis Gerte
Gregory Richard Gerschl
Tara Lee Gilchrist
Mary Christine Ginder
Lawrence Keith Glabe
Tara Lee Gilchrist
* Beverly Jane Gilling
Eric Robert Gluff
Thomas David Gochrich
Kathleen Ann Goo
Daniel Patrick Goo
Susan Lynn Grand
Gary Scott Grandin
Victor Lynn Grandin
Stephen William Grawing
Marjorie Ann Griffin
Richard Edward Grubbs, Jr.
Kim Brian Detmann
David Andrew Deyo
Keith Alan Dinmore
Cheryl Denney
Janet Ann Donovan
Patricia Ann Deaton
James William Dewdney, Jr.
Gary Allen Dermal
Olan Kenneth Dewh
Bradford Perry Dewh
Debra Elizabeth Dwyer
Maureen Ann Drilling
Gregory Robert Duce
James Francis Dupon
Mary Kathleen Dupon
Carol Ann Duke
Peter Donald Dumke
James Harvey Egan
* Janet Patricia Edwards
John Edward Edwards
Mark David Eggleston
Debra Lynn Eilbracht
Carol Robert Elshorn
John William Ellis
Thomas Engstrom
Stuart Paul Erdenberg
Maay Lee Evans
Gail Lavinia Ewert
Charles Edward Fiedler
Randall Jon Fisher
David Henry Fisher
Diane Marie Fisher
Deborah Kay Forbes
* Constantine Marie Foster
Christie Lee Fox

Carol Sue Harkington
Patricia Joanne Himes
* Nancy J. Haglund
* Kenneth James Heinicke
Dale J. Heughebaert
Ronald Clifford Hopkins
David Robert Hovstad
John Louis Hovstad
* Craig Austin Huchison
George Edward Huntley
Peter William Jackson
John Robert Johnson
Richard Paul Jorde
Gloria Ann Janet
Gowdie Marie Jones
Robert Scott Jansin
Thomas M. Jersin
* Thomas Alan Johnson
William C. Johnson
Charles David Jones
Susan Jean Jones
* Linda Lee Kasey

Robert Frank Karkk
Karen Lynn Karkk
James Edgar Kassarling
David Eugene Kassarling
Wayne Paul Kask
Steven King
Kenneth J. Klein
Peter William Klein
Robert Allen Klein
* Sharon Dale Klinger
Thomas Joseph Klinker
Robert James Knight
Michael E. Knish
Doreen Sue Knish
Kathleen Ann Knish
Nancy Jo Knish
William Douglas Knish
Henry Lynn Knish
Richard D. Knish
Karen Ann Knish
Kathleen Patricia Knish
Andrew Otto Krieger

Bill Ann Krumminger
Judith Ann Kruze
Linda Kathleen Kubi
John Kuhlman
Keith Douglas Kummerow
Daniel Francis Kurt
Virginia Ann Laffin
Debra Marie Laffin
Steven William Lange
Peter Mark Lange
Shelia Kay Lange
William John Larsen
Kathleen Marie Lay
Judy Kampman Lerner
Jody Ann Lehn
Thomas Ann Lederhauer
Diane Frances Lehn
John Franklin Lehn
Catherine Ann Lehn
Doreen Michael Lehn
Patricia Ann Ligo

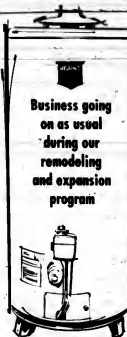
Timothy Kevin Loeffel
Randy Walter Lowmeyer
Joyce Allen Lohr
Steven G. Lohr
Thomas Lohr
Craig John Loria
James Paul Lohr
Ellen Lohr
* Philip Terry Lyman
Debra Lynn Lohr
Daniel Richard Mack
Linda Sue Mack
* Christine Magill
Martha Ann Mangum
John D. Manning
Albert William Marchetti
Douglas Marchetti
Diane Frances Marchetti
* Keith Edward Martens
Deborah Gayle Matthews
Marjorie Marie
Diane Elizabeth May

Maay Yoshiko Masawa
Lee Richard McArthur
Joyce Kathleen McCabe
* Ellen McCormick
Maay Kay McConough
* Sharon Lee McConough
Deborah Anne McConough
Kevin Robert McConough
Thomas Patrick McConough
Hazel Ruth McConough
Garry Lynn McConough
Timothy James McConough
Maay Doreen McConough
Jean Marie McConough
Jeffrey Robert McConough
Charles Thomas McConough
Gail McKee
Kathleen Doreen McKee
Deborah Gayle McKee
Maay Doreen McKee
Maay Doreen McKee
Diane Elizabeth May

(Continued on page 4)

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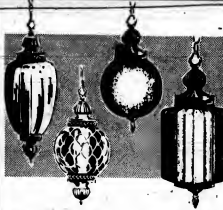


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1970 Prospect High graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

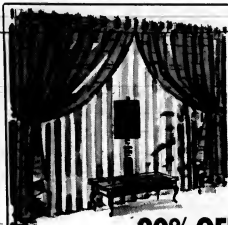
Kenneth Arthur Mikolajczyk
Cheryl Ann Miller
Robert Jay Miller
David Margaret Moore
Leo L. Mubus
James Mueller
Michael S. Mullenbacher
Barbara Ann Muller
Mary Katherine Muran
Dale Keith Murgan
Gregory Edward Muris
Alan James Morrison
Richard Ross Mottweiler
Mark Clement Muller
Michael Edward Muzal
Nancy Elizabeth Murtet
Donna Lynne Myers
Suzanne Marie Myerson
Harold Nelson
James Barbara Nelson
Lucien Bruce Nelson
Lyn Allen Newbert
Robert Allen Neumann
Vernon Louis Newmann
James Neil
Carol Newman
Elizabeth Ann Obuchowski
Ellen Thorne O'Brien
Kathleen Anne O'Leary
Gary Richard Olson
Michael Edward Osowski
James Charles Padgett
Charles Ann Pallich
Erin Patricia Palmer
Enter Paloma
Patricia Anne Panswell
Diane Mary Patrick
Thames A. Pearson
James L. Pearl
Constance Jean Penney
James Raymond Perkins
Donald Gary Peterson
Gordon Cole Peterson
Ed Howard Peterson
Nancy Ann Peterson
Bruce Allen Peterson
David Willard Peterson
Gail Jane Peterson
Kent Allen Peterson
Larry Eugene Peterson
Resanne Lee Peterson
James Stuart Phillips
Laurence Donald Pish
Leanne Jo Pischke
Wayne Frank Pitter
Kenneth Earl Pitts, Jr.
Frank Mitchell Pizzocchi
Patricia Lynn Pold
Mark James Pundelick
Barbara Ann Punt
Gail Lynn Puchowski
Peggy L. Puchowski
Barbara Jean Poyer
John Charles Poye
Marlene Denise Pursell
Richard Joseph Puts
Mary Kathryn Radabaugh
Paula Jo Radabaugh
Ruby Ann Radabaugh
Barbara Louise Reed
Brian Francis Reedy
Kenneth Arthur Reek
Gregory Scott Reiser
Brian Peter Reiser
Steve Earl Reynolds
Deborah Lee Ribben
Bonnie Susan Richardson
Bruce Randall Richardson
Pamela Elise Richardson
Harvard William Riddle
Deborah Ann Rittner
Michael Carey Rivardoff
Chastity Rene Rives
Gary F. Rize
James Raymond Robinson

James Blaine Rodgers
Alonso Rodriguez
Donald E. Rogers
Roberta Ann Rohm
Michael Allan Ross
Ann Rayna Rother
William Rourke
Denise Anne Roy
Deborah Jean Rubin
Brad Burton Ruben
Samuel Miller Riddler, III
Linda Ruff
Susan Ann Ruff
Linda Suzanne Rung
Susan Jane Runt
Kenneth Lee Salyer
Timothy Michael Seck
Deborah Kay Seeger
Wendy Marie Sege
Patricia Diane Seligson
Stephen James Seligson
Barbara Charles Seiver
Charles John Seibert
Edward Robert Schauble
Mark Kent Schilling
Warner Frank Schiele
Caroline Anne Schmidt
Diane Beth Schmidt
James Robert Schmidt
William Otto Schmidt
Barbara Lynn Schneider
Carole Schneider
Ann Christine Schreiber
Annette Kay Schneider
Diane Marie Schultz
Ann Louise Schutte
Christine Ann Selwert
Mary Catherine Serbin
John Charles Sesterhenn
Ursula Gail Seyring
Lynnda Gail Shuler
Cheryl Jean Shumate

John Raymond Shum
George Patrick Shoppard
Patricia Jean Shumard
Scott Henry Shofield
Cynthia Jean Shover
Karen Ann Sigfusson
Michael Jeffrey Slep
James Evelyn Slobin
Ted Walter Small, Jr.
David E. Smith
Kathy Elizabeth Smith
John Kenneth Soderbaum
Susan Lynn Sommerfeld
Shirley Innes Spangenberg
Lynn Susan Stahl
David John Stein
Mary Ellen Stevens
David Thomas Stitt
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Gloria Jean Strout
Thomas Alan Strong
Jeffrey Donald Strong
Lee Patrick Strubel
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Ann Louise Wichmann
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Judith Wyley Wisniewski
Marilyn Jean Wilkinson
Gigi Williams
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Patricia Ann Willis
Gail Anna Willink
Ann Kathleen Wittmuth
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MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Re-inforced neck-waist tag. Hanes® controlled length shirtings. Highly absorbent. Tailored for comfort. 100% cotton in white. S-M-L-XL.

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delonice

Dear Mr. Delonice:

My husband's mental health has reached the point for me to decide if my future is better alone as his temper tantrums have made the children and the very nervous and I am ready to break into tears. At times I feel something terrible will happen if my husband loses control of his temper.

Will the situation lead to a total separation or is it divorce the answer? He has applied for a job out of state. He feels he is having a nervous breakdown but does not want psychiatric care. Your earliest reply will bring relief to my mental outlook at this unhappy and disturbing period in my life.

No Name, Des Plaines

Dear Mr. Delonice:

You have one of the finest psychiatric hospitals in the country. It is Forest Hospital, 827-8811. A call to them, or the Salvation Army Counseling Center, 827-1111, may at least give you a direction in which to begin looking for answers. I do feel a change of job might be good for your husband right now. He is going through a difficult period, trying to find himself. If you can wait a bit, I feel it will be worthwhile. I don't feel divorce is your answer.

Dear Mr. Delonice:

I met a most unusual boy at a school convention trip to Springfield, Mo. I liked each other very much, except that he goes to school in St. Charles, Mo. and I go here in Chicago. Do you think I will ever hear from him again? Do you see any possibilities in the future? Will he be getting married in the next few years, or will he be a part of the rest of my life?

Dear Mr. Delonice:

I feel you will be married by the time you are 23. I also feel someone coming into your life very soon with the initials P or H. I do feel you'll hear from the boy too in Chicago and distance won't be an obstacle in seeing him.

Dear Mr. Delonice:

My husband has been transferred here from Michigan. When do you see us moving back there? Will he buy a house, or rent an apartment? Do you see my 13-year-old daughter improving in school? Will she get through high school all right? She does school at Mt. Laurel, Pennsylvania March 1. Do you see things improving for my mother? Do you see her getting a job?

Dear Mrs. R.N.W.:

I do feel when your mother gets that job part of my depression will disappear. I feel you should rest here because I am feeling you will be returning to Michigan within the next year and a half. I feel it is only a matter of 13-year-old is getting through Mt. Laurel daydream at that age... don't you remember? Try to get her interested in some physical activity such as art, music, dancing, etc.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *This Reader's* in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to De Louise in care of Des Plaines Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

'Occupational education' is booklet topic

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce recently published a newly revised booklet, "Occupational Education in Illinois Junior Colleges."

Copies are available at 25 cents each from the Education Department, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, 60606.

The publication outlines programs, progress and planning of the state's junior colleges.

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If you want maximum security insured by an agency of the U.S. government up to 20,000 on each separate account...

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Free Parking Just South of Our Office

St. Viator honor students listed on all-year roll

St. Viator High School, northwest suburban Catholic boys high school in Arlington Heights, has announced names of students who maintained their standings on the 1970-71 honor roll.

The list, released by Rev. James Michalski, the school's principal, includes these boys on the all-year senior honor roll:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Seniors, Patrick Bobardt, Patrick Jenkins, John Andrew Schickman and Richard Wandersdorfer; juniors, Gerald Hornoff and Gregory Wenzel; sophomores, Stephen Skachan and freshman Richard Vining.

DES PLAINES—Junior James Perrone; **HOFFMAN ESTATES**—Junior Michael Olanice.

MOUNT PROSPECT—Junior Thomas Harcharich and freshman Andrew Dornier.

INVERNESS—Senior Russ Hall; **PROSPECT HEIGHTS**—Senior Richard Becker.

PARK RIDGE—Senior John Wynn.

PALATINE—Senior St. Viator students who

were on the all-year junior honor roll included:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Seniors, Terrence Cullen, David Kaskis, Len Kertay, Michael Linn, Russell Roschman, Gary Waskinski, James Andressen, Richard Drolet, Lionel Goulet, Kevin Jordan, Daniel Kivlahan, Robert Kneisel, Robert Kowal, John B. O'Neill, James Ryndak, Mark Scheid, James Sweeney, Martin Willow and James Wit.

Juniors, Mark Klempfner, Patrick McGinnis, Michael O'Brien, Stephen Schickman, David Takata, Gerald Richardson, Patrick Gudgens and Mark Francis; sophomores, Gregory Muench, George Bosshart, Peter Draughton, Robert Krier and Michael Wullart; freshmen Terrence Baker, John Brinkworth, Christopher Drey, Thomas Klein, John Laake, Stephen O'Neill, James Roemer, David Schott and David Yarger.

DES PLAINES—Juniors Lawrence Kock, Kenneth Webb and James Doherty and sophomores Vincent Pelletier and Paul Erbach.

BARRINGTON—Sophomores, Michael Welby and Mark Savage.

HOFFMAN ESTATES—Senior Michael Osterman, ju-

nior, Raymond Kerr and Robert Roth, and freshman Michael Noble.

PALATINE—Senior Geoffrey Kinka and James Baerman; juniors Gregory Cyrilli, Stephen Waynes, Mark Decker and James Laib; sophomores John Cery and Philip Decker.

MOUNT PROSPECT—Seniors, Martin DeJarenas, Stephen Clark, George Halas Jr., Richard Lentzen; juniors Gregory Altus, Alan Balas, Michael Georgan, John J. Jozak, Kevin King and Thomas Hogg; sophomores Brian Kaley, John Martin, Richard Fitzsimmons and Daniel O'Neill; freshmen Richard Broeren, James Kauritzoff, Robert Mathews, and Gene Miller.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—Seniors, William Keefe and Mario Vitale; junior Thomas Harrison; sophomores John Even and Paul Peterhank and freshmen Charles Zemke.

ROLLING MEADOWS—Senior William Madden, junior Lawrence Walick, sophomores John Berway and Harry Poole, and freshmen David Sander and Frederick Volk.

WHEELING—Senior John Straski.



The medium-priced Mercedes-Benz 250, with its ruffled grill, will be shown at the Randolph Shopping Center's First Foreign Auto Show, June 17-21, by Mark Motors of Arlington Heights. Other dealers participating in the show include: Arlington Toyota and Bill Cook Buick (Opel) from Arlington Heights; John Maffei Buick (Opel) from Mount Prospect and Koke Import Motors (Jaguar, MG, Austin and Fiat) from Palatine; Nugent Volkswagens, Tamborine Motors (Renault and Peugeot) and Wigglesworth Imports (Volvo), all from Glenview; and Porsche-Audi at O'Hare, from Elk Grove Village.

Name 4 School Night chairmen

Four northwest suburban men have been named district school night chairmen for the Boy Scout's Northwest Suburban Council "School Night for Scouting" program.

Serving as chairman for the Signal Hill District (Zurich, Barrington, Lake Park, Oakville, Oakville, of 638 N. Whitcomb in Palatine; chair-

man for Sauk Woods District (Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows) is Robert Parsons, of 15 E. Palatine in Arlington Heights; chairman for Midge Ridge District (Park Ridge, Niles) is Dan Wageman, of 2121 Walnut in Park Ridge; and chairman for Skokie Valley District (Skokie, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove) is Lynn Imhoff, of 1927 Kirk in Skokie.

The School Night for Scouting is scheduled for Sept. 29, and is to be held in more than 200 elementary schools throughout the Northwest Suburban Council area.

The program is to provide boys who want to join Scouting with an opportunity to enroll.

A share of \$20,000 in prizes is waiting for you!

Just mail a post card or coupon and play

Chicago daily News GOLDEN GOLF

Who says you have to be a good golfer to win Golden Golf? All you need is a postcard and a little luck! Every week we're giving away hundreds of prizes—golden golf balls, golf carts, bags, clubs, gift certificates and lots more. Anyone can win. You can, too.

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Just send a postcard* with your name, address and phone number to: Daily News Golden Golf, P.O. Box 3445, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654.

Every day 20 cards will be selected at random and published in the Daily News sports pages. If you spot your name, call 321-3030 and you will win a real golden golf ball, personalized decal and a chance in our weekly sweepstakes drawing for golf merchandise worth over \$1,000.

Grand prizes will be awarded, too... including gift certificates and a round of golf with a famous personality.

*You can also register at the Daily News Public Service Bureau, 401 North Wabash.

NOTE: If you are a male CDGA golfer or female golfer whose scores are computed by CGH, you are already entered in Golden Golf. Watch the Daily News sports pages for daily listings of prize winners.

Enter Golden Golf today. Fill out the coupon below and mail.

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COLOGNES AND SETS AVAILABLE

CRYSTAL BOTTLE—ALL PURPOSE 4-oz. **\$2.50**

PLASTIC BOTTLE—ALL PURPOSE 4-oz. **\$1.75**

AFTERSHAVE AND COLOGNE
Burley Set **\$3.25**

NO. 2097—AFTER SHAVE AND SPRAY DEODORANT
Old Spice Gift Set **\$3.00**

Brut Split **\$6.00**

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Picture-Taking Fun With
Bonus Photo



Get Regular Album Size Picture Plus an Extra
Wallet Print of Every Color Snapshot Over \$2.00
Worth of Wallet Pictures Extra... With Every Roll
of Kodacolor Film You Have Developed.
**12 Exposure Roll of
126, 127, 120 or 620
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Printed & Developed
Only \$3.32**

REG. \$1—SAVE 31¢ REG. OR SUPER DRY

**Manpower
Deodorant** **69¢**

AFTER SHAVE
Jade **\$3.00**

EAST
East **\$2.98**

MEN'S DELUXE
Wallet **\$2.98**

Key Case Sets **\$2.98**

LB-6 SELECTOR—REG. \$23.88—SAVE \$4

**Remington
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FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SIZES 30-32-34-36-38—ASSORTED PATTERNS

**Men's
Boxer Shorts** **3-Pack \$2.65**

65% POLYESTER, 35% PERMA COTTON—2 POCKET WHITE, BLUE,
GREEN, GOLD—SIZES 14-16-18 DRESS OR CASUAL

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COLORS, STYLES AND FASHIONS

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75% COTTON, 25% POLYESTER,
ASSORTED CHECKS, PLAIDS AND WINDOW PANES

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Walking Shorts** **\$2.97**

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CX 126 Color Film **77¢**

WESTINGHOUSE LIMIT ONE! REG. \$1.19—SAVE 40¢

Flash Cubes **79¢**

NO. 35—HOLDS 10 PRINTS, REG. \$2.79—SAVE 40¢

Polaroid Album **\$2.39**

REG. \$15.88—SAVE \$1

**Schick
Hot Lather** **\$14.88**

ELECTRIC WATCHES \$25 TO \$300

**Timex
Watches** **\$7.95**

Complete Selection of
**American
Greeting Cards**
For Father's Day

NO. 2095 RECORDER

**Panasonic
Cassette** .. **\$39.95**

R-1159

**Panasonic AM
Portable
Radio** **\$10.95**

**Miller
High Life
Beer** **6 12-oz. cans \$1.09**

GIFT BUYS

REG. \$3.95—SAVE 16¢—ASSORTED STYLES, BRISTLES, 2000 AND REMINGTON LIGHTERS
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Scripto Vu Lighters **\$2.99**

PACK OF 5
El Producto Cigars **53¢**

REG. \$1.10—SAVE 10¢
Rum & Maple Tobacco **\$1.19**

REG. \$4.99—SAVE \$1
Marlboro Coronella **5-23¢**

1125 NATURAL BRISTLE OR 1125 CLUB AND MILITARY STYLE—REG. \$2.99—SAVE 30¢
Men's Hair Brushes **\$2.39**

MODEL 35T TRIPLE HEAD

**Norelco
Shaver**

with 700 FASTRACE ELECTRIC
REG. \$24.99—SAVE \$4

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Your Home Newspaper

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Volume 5, Number 100

Thursday, June 18, 1970

14 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

WEATHER
Tonight: Fair, cool;
low 55 to 60. Tomorrow:
Partly sunny, cool;
high 70s.



Employees of the Old Orchard Country Club help free the car of Arthur J. Williams of Long Grove after yesterday's high winds filled a tree in the parking lot yesterday morning. (Photo by Dick Cohen).

Social work program OK'd for Harper students

A work study program which will allow Harper College students to help social service agencies was recently approved, effective July 1 through June 30, 1971.

Correction

Conary in an article in yesterday's paper, the Cultural Commission's art festival, though being about \$600, did not have a \$4,000 budget of the festival.

The expense of the festival was \$4,000 but donations totaled on \$1,500. Though asked donations of \$1,500, three companies and the community donated \$1,500 of the \$4,000. This left them \$2,500 short of breaking even.

The Commission is currently seeking donations by those groups in the Arts and Civic Societies who felt that the festival was a step in the right direction towards a cultural center.

ONE DONATION had been made but was not made public at the meeting last night.

The Commission saw a brochure of the "satellite" center for a cultural center, which would have four tower structures with a dome-like center which would house the cultural center itself.

THE TOWERS COULD be used for apartments, a hotel and office space and be privately owned.

It listed four advantages to the Village could have a cultural center without additional burden on the taxpayers; the downtown area would have a focal point more spectacular than the center, alone, would provide.

THE HIGH LAND use could be used to build a park and a stadium and other development with a complete park, facilities, shops and car estimates it would create more development than the center, alone, would provide.

The Village could have a cultural center without additional burden on the taxpayers; the downtown area would have a focal point more spectacular than the center, alone, would provide.

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Gripe Of The Day

I buy my detergent a pile of beautifully fluffed towels and the first thing they do is to fold them in the E.S.

A whole'shadow at 3:25 was stolen Tuesday night from a man's wrist by a professional thief who took the watch from his wrist.

Watches thief get his watch

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ays to prevent floods sought by citizens group

By Bob Carey

Residents on the 500 block of north Yale in Arlington Heights are forming an organization to pressure the village into quicker action to end flooding in their area.

"This thing is the only alternative on this flood," said Miller, who has lived in the area for 16 years. "There are neighbors on the block that are now getting water in their basements and they're getting concerned too."

Residents on the block said they had been flooded three times in the past three weeks. Many of them have invested more than \$1,000 in flood control equipment over the years, but each year the water in their basements gets higher.

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Traffic lights from Arlington Heights to Des Plaines were shut for at least half an hour along the Northwest Highway, and a storm at 13:30.

Knollwood, in Mount Prospect suffered an exploded lamp when a power transformer failed.

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SIMON SUBURB SAYS

"Inflation is getting so bad, they're designing new machines that take dollar bills."

Band to represent Illinois in contest

The John Hersey High School Marching Band has been selected to represent the state of Illinois at the 33rd annual Lion's Club Convention.

The band, which has been in existence since 1937, is the only high school band in the state to have won the national championship in 1967.

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15,000 homes lose power during storm

Campbell of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said that no more than 1,000 homes throughout the Northwest Suburbs lost power during the storm.

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Convict Des Plaines man in girl's '67 murder

Richard Schultz, 23, of 8044 Church, Des Plaines, was convicted yesterday in Criminal Court of the murder of a 16-year-old girl in 1967.

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Heated debate expected. Con-Con unit to file tax article recommendation

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Elk Grove Twp. meeting differences to be aired

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Mayor Teichert welcomes help in fighting O'Hare expansion

Mount Prospect's Mayor Teichert, told his village board last night that the help of Mount Prospect and other communities is well-combined in fighting the new construction and expansion of O'Hare Airport.

He said that the meeting was "recapitulation of communications" of Park Ridge, Bensenville and Schiller Park with communities in New Jersey and California which have filed similar lawsuits against O'Hare expansion in their areas.

Teichert said that he felt the claim recently filed by the

three northwest suburban communities might have better chance of being successful, because it is taking a different approach than those suits in which "mere nuisance" was the chief charge made.

THE PARK RIDGE, Bensenville, Schiller Park suit claims that the nuisance is being aggravated by the runways that are being built to parallel existing facilities and which will bring more air traffic over those communities and over Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

A resolution offered by

Trustee Donald Furst and approved by the village board, has already put Mount Prospect on record as being against the expansion.

The resolution cited, among other things, both noise and air pollution and the possible danger because of increased air traffic and ground traffic in the vicinity of the airport.

MOUNT PROSPECT would like steps to join the three-community lawsuit, to see the substance of the complaint filed. He said that the village administration now has a copy of the complaint.

He noted that Park Ridge alone, had budgeted \$500,000 this year for the airport litigation.

He said that Des Plaines has proposed that any other communities wishing to join the lawsuit contribute on the basis of 25 cents per person over the next two years.

FOR MOUNT PROSPECT this would mean a contribution of at least \$6,500. Teichert said, "I guess in a lawsuit like this you have to count on \$100,000 as a minimum."

He concluded that a liaison board composed of two members from each community joined in the lawsuit had been proposed to make a periodic review of the suit's progress.



Summer fun in the sun—in a pool, on the beach, near the woods, in the city. Leap in the pool at Arlington Heights Pioneer Park.

PHOTSD objects to dry fill request

Trustees of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (PHOTSD), have formally objected to a request by William Blaw of Rolling Meadows, in Cook County, for a permit to bring dry fill to one acre site near Hillcrest Lake in Prospect Heights.

A hearing on the request has been set for June 22 at 3 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Richard Schick president of the PHOTSD board, said that the district's main objection to the proposal is that the blatter will be filling land in a flood plain without providing additional storage for storm water.

He said THAT to request was submitted to PHOTSD for a permit on the project.

PHOTSD ordinances give them jurisdiction over such matters said Schick.

John Haas, attorney representing Blaw said that in his opinion the property owner is not required to obtain a permit from PHOTSD.

He said THAT Blaw plans to build up the property to build a home.

The property already holds proper zoning for construction of a home, but a permit must be obtained from the county to put fill in the flood plain, said Haas.

He added that only a small

portion of the one acre site is in the flood plain.

THE PROPERTY was purchased from the Hillcrest Homeowner's Association which owns an additional 13 acres in the lake area.

Schick said that what PHOTSD will require is that the blatter provide the same amount of water retention when the development is completed as existed on the property before the fill was added.

Another objection given by the trustees was that any build up of the flood plain in Prospect Heights could greatly increase the already present danger of flooding.

Along with determining if the county permit will be issued, Haas said that the hearing may provide a decision on the PHOTSD's objections.

Obituaries

Helen A. Pazer
Helen A. Pazer, 85, of 212 W. Vester, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Elgin.

Survivors include two brothers, Sam Pazer and Frank Pazer, and two sisters, Katherine Wheeler and Sister M. Florine, O.S.F.

Funeral will be from 7 to 10 tonight at Hulse Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services and burial will be Saturday in Peoria, Ill.

Chamber to reopen members insurance

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will reopen the group insurance program for its members. The chamber does not sponsor the program but the policy is written by chamber insurance members.

One important feature in the program is the increase in the basic hospitalization room allowance to \$55 a day, which is more in line with hospital charges today, said chamber member Victor Bender.

The program will cover life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment; weekly disability indemnity up to as high as \$100 a week; basic hospitalization and major medical.

Chamber members are asked to fill out the form, and mail them back as to whether they are interested or not.

Secretary of Alumni association

Donald S. Schroeder, 1016 E. Park, Arlington Heights has been elected secretary of the Illinois State University Alumni Association for 1970-71. Schroeder is director of pupil personnel at Arlington High School.

Ways to end floods sought by new group

(Continued from Page 1)

Heights should be able to get things a little faster than it has," said Miller. "They must have some influence somewhere."

Some residents on the block have talked of suing the village, but Miller thinks such a move would probably be fruitless.

"THAT IS THE LAST alternative," he said. "No lawsuit."

Post office to halt saving stamps sale

The Arlington Heights Post Office will discontinue the sale of U. S. Savings Stamps after June 30. The Treasury Department had announced in February that they were ending the sale of these stamps by the end of the fiscal year.

Postmistress Virginia F. Dodge urged students and others to complete their unfilled albums prior to June 30 and exchange them for U. S. Savings Bonds.

Promoted to post in insurance group

John A. Young, 1106 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, was promoted to assistant treasurer of Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Co. and American Motorists Insurance Co. at the annual meetings of the two companies held recently in Chicago.

He has been with the companies since 1954 when he was hired as a bookkeeper in Seattle Accounting. He was promoted to accountant and then branch accounting manager in 1955. He now holds Home Office Controllers in 1965 as a senior accountant.

Sociology award

Mary Hoggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Hoggan, 24 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, has won the Eric E. Erickson Memorial award in sociology at Cpe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

THE ARRLINGTON DAY

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For Father's Day, give Dad's summer wardrobe a lift with >Arrow> Fashion basics

These two styles are truly the basis of fashion in this season's shirt styles... in exciting new "Outer Reef" colors. Arrow Dutton Perma-Iron with the distinctive Bard collar in lightweight batiste... or university styled button-down in cool, comfortable panama cloth, the lightweight Oxford. Each in a blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton that machine washes and tumble dries wrinkle-free. Short sleeves \$5.50 & \$7.00

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Oakton Lawn & Garden Center
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Buy one of these now...

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Independence Special! Get the great new John Deere 19 or 21 inch trimming mower FREE with your purchase of any new John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor. You'll have a "Weekend Freedom Machine" for your job and your big helper for your little jobs. Declare your independence from weekend chores. See us before offer ends July 12, 1970.

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Mantis could take the itch out of summer

By Judy Renner

A popular thing these days is to promote natural ways of killing the pesky mosquito rather than unnatural ways that poison the air.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, 508 W. Glenview, a member of PEP (pollution and environmental problems), recently headed a committee to head several good ways to get rid of them.

A new mosquito that carries a chromosome resulting in death of the second generation is also being experimented with.

MRS. BROWN has listed the praying mantis, dragonflies, birds and the Illinois brown as mosquito eaters. The mud turtle, certain species of frogs and whittys thrive partly on larvae of mosquito.

"For any homeowner to rely on any single measure for eliminating all of the mosquito would definitely be a fallacy," she said. "We are never going to eliminate the mosquito, but I feel the mosquito population can be controlled."

In the past, Mrs. Brown sold praying mantis egg cases. By selling them Mrs. Brown said she hoped to aid residents to rid their yards of mosquito.

BY KEEPING CLEAN yards, such as a pool, residents can expect to attract dragonflies, she said. Many animals will also eat the mosquito. "But no one can possibly do

an effective job alone," Mrs. Brown said. "Any combination of these could make an excellent control."

She added, "To do this we have to work with nature and not try to overcome nature with our insecticide spraying and use of chemicals."

"SPRAYING HAS been termed the easy way out," she said. "It is not the easy way out but a detriment to wildlife and to us."

Last March, the Palatine village board passed an ordinance prohibiting any firm, person or corporation from spraying, misting or fogging certain chemicals into the air.

The ordinance does not prohibit any other ways of mosquito abatement.

THE CHEMICALS chlorinated hydrocarbon or organophosphates, do much to pollute the air as well as upset the balance of nature, Mrs. Brown said.

"One of the reasons the ordinance was passed was be-

cause the committee found that spraying is not effective," said June Boston, Palatine deputy clerk.

She explained that fogging only stops the male mosquito in flight. It does nothing to the female mosquito, she said.

"IT DOES MUCH harm to prey of the mosquitoes," Mrs. Boston said.

The committee which studied the mosquito found that one of the most effective ways of eliminating or reducing the pest is by spreading oil in pools of water before the larvae hatch.

The Village of Palatine has done much to alert residents to the danger of stagnant water, Mrs. Boston said. "The village has found the homeowner very cooperative," she added.

HOMESOWNERS WITH stagnant pools of water in their yards may seek village aid to rid of them.

In cases of stagnant pools on private property that have become a nuisance, the village has authority to force the resident to abate, she said.

However, Mrs. Boston said, there are very few pools within the corporate limits of the village. The problem areas are those in the outlying sections of the township, she said.

"A big, active campaign to rid of containers, tin cans, old tires and other things such as stopped up rain gutters is a primary way to create a noticeable reduction of mosquito," said Ron Carroll, a graduate student specializing in entomology at the University of Chicago.

"Praying mantises are protected in Indiana because they are beneficial to riding of harmful insects," said Carroll. "On the whole, they are quite beneficial."

He added, however, that mantises are rather ineffective without other means of control.

MRS. BROWN SAID she has been told that persons felt a noticeable relief from the mosquito population last year by using the praying mantis.

Recently, scientists at the University of Notre Dame

produced a new breed of mosquito that carries an extra chromosome resulting in death of the mosquito larvae.

Scientists at the university said they believe the new breed may wipe out hordes of mosquito without using chemicals.

MALE MOSQUITOES with the extra chromosome produce sperm which are 75 per cent incapable of fertilizing eggs.

Of the 25 per cent of mosquitoes that are born, about eight out of ten inherit the sterility factor and then pass on the fatal characteristic to succeeding generations.

Dr. Brower said he believes even this method could not make mosquitoes extinct.

"THERE ARE TOO many complex things involved in the population of these pest insects," Brower said. "And there are too many breeding

places for mosquitoes."

He added that it would be too expensive to breed enough mosquitoes to wipe out large numbers of them.

Marathon rezoning hearing denied

The request for a zoning hearing to seek change of single family residential zoning to "restricted service" zoning, at the southwest corner of Hunt and Schoelkopf Rd., received a "do not pass" vote from the Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday.

The Marathon Oil Co. of Park Ridge applied for the hearing, since they had plans for a service station at the corner.

Present zoning of the property, three-quarters of an acre, is R-1 (single family residence, 20,000 sq. ft.). The zoning sought by Marathon was B-2 (restricted service district).

The proposed hearing would have conducted the rezoning of the land from R-1 (single family residence, 20,000 sq. ft.) to B-2 (General Service), for construction of a retail furniture store.

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DINE IN
CARRY OUT

One day at a time

You never know the feeling until it happens in your family. Junior's home. Two years in the Army, over and done. What a relief, and what a blessing. It's all over.

How slowly, and yet how quickly two years pass. Actually, it was longer than that. The problem began the day of college graduation. Which branch of service? Which program? Flew to Canada? Be a conscientious objector? Go to Officer Candidate School? Enlist for two, three or four years? What to do?

It was hot, August morning when the two of us drove to the induction center on Canal St. "Be there at 5 sharp," the notice said. We were "Good luck," I said. "I'll be in touch," he said. I drove quickly away.

The first few days were espe-

cially lonesome, of course. "Why doesn't he write his tight letter again? 'Probably very busy,' we opined.

THOSE first few weeks in service are a revelation to any man, and our son was no exception. "I never believed it could be like this," he wrote from Infantry Camp. Gradually he took time to write about the comic side of new friends and experiences. Next, a letter that said, "I'm headed for an Advanced Infantry Training Base in California. Tried to get into the army, but they weren't buying. At least, not for me, that is."

Home at Christmas. Sitting on orders to report to California for shipment to Viet Nam in early January. Tone, and yet relaxed. Enjoying the holiday season with friends and family. Then, off to the airport.

"YOU'VE NEVER believe what happened!" were the words in large print at the start of the first letter from Viet Nam. "All of us on our plane were listed as infantry replacements. When we landed, they called off a few names to replace men in engineering units. Mine was one. Looks like I'll be a typewriter instead of carrying a gun. Amazing."

Amazing, it was. Tape recordings, pictures, and letters from various parts of Viet Nam. Occasional meetings with odd buddies from home. Pictures of the beauty, but also the filth and squalor of Saigon and street areas. ONE of his friends from the company brought his family and dropped in one night. Much to talk about. After his leave, he'd be sleeping in the same room with Junior thirty days later.

By Ron Swans

A phone call from Australia. "I'm on R and R. It's cool down here compared to Viet Nam, but I love it."

He didn't make it home for Christmas that year, but it was only a few weeks after. Back in the States again, apparently until service ended. Mappy and relaxed. Many stories. Orders to a camp outside Boston. Back to it.

THE DAYS went by. "I can get out in June if I can enroll in school to work on my Master's," the telephoned voice said. After that, it was easy. Easier than my duty.

Smiles through the tears. Junior's back. Steak and cherry pie was the menu. It had to be. That's the favorite. Now I wonder what number the next in line will get in the lottery this year?



"Where does Heyerdahl get off having the TIME to cross the Atlantic like that?"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always publishing the paper's freedom and independence integrity."

Page 4

Thursday, June 18, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor
William J. Kordach, Managing Editor
R.E. Hutchison, Vice-President

L.S. Sam, Advertising Director

R.N. Potts, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Theroux answers critic of township government

Editor: It's peculiar how some people who run off for office prefer half truth and demagoguery to factual analysis. Apparently have the critical idea that such tactics produce votes.

A letter from the Democrat candidate for 3d District state senator in your Monday issue illustrates the point.

In 1969 he tried to get himself elected a township official "supervisor."

Now in 1970 he mouths wild, sweeping and inaccurate attacks on the very office he tried to hold to get elected.

He further has the gall to try to claim "the Democrat machine" (his words) has no interest in taking over our local township. It's just that the voters should direct things, he claims.

Heyerdahl. Since when has the Cook County general administration been non-partisan? Democrat have a 2 to 1 majority of the County Board. The County Clerk and County Assessor both run old-fashioned Democrat patronage empires.

And I suppose he claims it's only coincidence that the Democrat committee of Marc, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Platteville, who received almost identical non-partisan statements aimed at replacing suburban township administrations with Chicago-based county controlled branches.

Come now, Mr. Candidate, let's not expect to be able to fool the public with such rampant partisan gambits.

Most suburban taxpayers will remember that the county treasury now receives the income which formerly supported local township activities and allocated substantial funds to aid grade schools and health agencies.

Most suburban taxpayers know this \$3 million is now completely beyond their scrutiny and control and represents a financial windfall to be dispensed at the pleasure of the Democrat president of the County Board.

But even more disturbing than the blatant partisan bias shown by this candidate is his ignorance of, or disregard of, the actual facts concerning suburban townships' contributions to local, county and regional economic development.

He says he can't figure out the statutory form of the township budget. He, like any other citizen, has a perfect right to attend published budget hearings and meetings of the township board where every financial detail is minutely scrutinized and fully discussed.

Or, if he'd like a private lesson in public finance, he's welcome to call me. I'll meet with him any time, privately or publicly.

Though there isn't room here to list his many inaccuracies, two clear examples illustrate the point.

This self-proclaimed "expert" says that village residents pay for township road maintenance. Apparently, he has never taken the trouble to learn that under state law the village receives their fair share of township Road and Bridge tax levies.

And he tries to make some vague accusation that since he doesn't know the answer's reply to the collector's budget. I suggest he look at the budget of his own township, where this information is clearly laid out for the whole world to see, except, perhaps, candidates to become township supervisors.

Mr. Candidate, as a township official I welcome every citizen of my area to point out where I can improve any part of township administration. I respect those who rationally argue my responsibilities should be transferred to the county assessor.

But I resent a diatribe such as yours, particularly when you don't even take the trouble to attend your own township annual meeting, nor pay any regard to township affairs since your defeat in 1969.

Until now, that is, when you apparently feel it might be to your personal political advantage to make such baseless charges.

Assessor, Wheeling Township

DOCTOR SAYS

Thyroid regulates fuel burned body

W.G. BRANSTADT, M.D.

Tests are increased in persons with an overactive thyroid.

Q - What are the functions of the thyroid gland? What tests are given to determine abnormal function?

A - The thyroid gland, which regulates the rate at which fuel is burned in the body. The basal metabolic rate, determined by (1) the protein-bound iodine test, (2) the butanol extractable iodine test and (3) the uptake of radioactive iodine by the thyroid. All three tests are increased in persons with an overactive thyroid.

Q - My doctor is treating me for hyperthyroidism with the thyroid medication. Do the two conditions usually go together?

A - Overactivity of the thyroid causes a fast and sometimes irregular pulse. It may lead to enlargement of the heart and heart failure. It does not cause myocardial infarction (heart attack) but it does aggravate it.

Q - What is malignant exophthalmos? What is Werners' syndrome?

A - Malignant exophthalmos (acute protrusion of the eyeball) is a complication of an overactive thyroid. Werners' syndrome is premature senility. The two are not related.

Q - Why thyroid was removed ten years ago. I am taking thyroid. Are there any side effects from a drug?

A - Sodium Iodine (Cytolone) is a synthetic thyroid hormone. Too large a dosage may cause headaches, nervousness, irritability, sweating and a fast pulse.

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Violence on all sides is of concern

Editor:

I don't believe the lowering of a flag to symbolize the mourning of college students for other college students who had been murdered in Kent State College, Ohio, is anything but the highest order of patriotism.

We all must be concerned about violence and the use of violence by both sides; this is inherent in America's concept of justice and equality. The deaths of these students, which we must realize we must survive and go forward as a nation, I think even the "untouchable" Nixon has been foolish. He is no longer saying he will not listen to students, Goodrich, it is about time he is holding some conferences with the kids. He usually decries war first and then talks to the cooped people later.

It is do believe low-bracket thugs should be apprehended, should be tried by their peers, and if found guilty, they should be rehabilitated - this is a legal process; the action of National Guard troops in Ohio was not and they should be charged with this heinous crime.

Thank you for printing this letter.

Dennis Smith

Hideaword

TAUCIDLE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

22 good, 40 excellent

Answer in Comic Page

Dennis Smith

specialists in the north-west

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FAMOUS

Award Winning Liquor Stores

FOR DAD and GRANDDAD, too!

Collector's Gallery

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995 Fifth

MILLER

High-Life Beer

No Deposit
12 oz. Bottle

189 Cans of 12

MEISTER

BRAU

Regular or Draft

Case of 12

179

The Saving Is Yours!

By the Masters of Early Times

KING

Whiskey

A Blend

279 Fifth

The Saving Is Yours!

IMPORTED

SCOTCH

Distilled & Blended in Scotland

299 Fifth

HALF-GALLON SAVINGS!

The Saving Is Yours!

GLLENMERE

VODKA

HALF GALLON

659

The Saving Is Yours!

OLD

St. CROIX

Imported RUM

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American

CHAMPAGNE

139

Canadian Whisky, Imported

The Saving Is Yours

Fifth

309

Dad's Day Special

2-BOTTLE

"KAYVAL" BAR with bar tools and a shot glasses

individually boxed

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COCA-COLA

8 Half Quarts

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FAMOUS

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Sports Chaiet selected as safety site



Just roll your boat up to the Rolling Meadows Sports Chaiet June 26-28 and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will give it a free safety inspection that may save you the cost of a waterway fine some. Members of the Auxiliary will give you the trained or on-call boats a thorough going over, checking the boat and trailer,



safety equipment, signaling devices, horsepower, gas tank and battery revalidation, life preservers, the outboard and other items important for safe boating. Next week is National Safe Boating Week.

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

The Rolling Meadows Sports Chaiet has been selected by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary as a site for a free boat safety check June 26-28 in conjunction with National Safe Boating Week.

According to Don Fenchner, manager of the Sports Chaiet, his store was chosen as a safety check because the boats it sells are all equipped with the safety features that Coast Guard recommends. "If a person buys a boat from us, he doesn't have to go out and buy a fire extinguisher or something else later," said Fenchner.

There will be about six members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Sports Chaiet during the three days of the Safe Boating Exhibit, working in teams of three, according to Fochilla 22-31 Commander Joseph Zamboni.

Some of the things that Zamboni will check include: Command, Charles Skell, Florida State Boat Safety Council, and the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be looking for the proper boat safety equipment and the proper use of the boat, proper gas tank and battery ventilation, signaling devices, a means of emergency propulsion for a small boat, the general condition of the wiring and the presence of safety equipment such as fire extinguishers, life preservers, ropes and anchors.

The boats are to be brought in to a designated area at the Sports Chaiet guided by trailers or on top of a car, said Zamboni.

ALL BOATS which pass the safety inspection will be awarded a numbered 1970 Coast Guard Auxiliary sticker. When this decal is displayed on the boat, Sheriff's Patrol boats or U.S. Coast Guard patrol boats will not board it without obtaining a violation of some safety rule.

Fenchner said that the patrol boats may be issued a fine at any time to inspect it for items that the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be looking for next weekend. Bosters

can be fined for violation of any of the safety rules.

But a boat with a Courtesy Examination sticker displayed will be considered as already inspected by the voluntary officers and allowed to pass unless some violation is found.

"THE DECAL," said Zamboni, "shows that you have passed the Coast Guard Auxiliary's safety check and that your boat is even better equipped than the U.S. Coast Guard's."



EXAMINATION

Boaters whose craft pass next week's safety inspection at the Rolling Meadows Sports Chaiet will be issued a sticker such as the one shown. The sticker and the inspection that goes with it may prevent being "boarded" by the Coast Guard or Sheriff's Patrol and the fines that go with safety rule violations.

Thursday, June 18, 1970

Day Sports

Simple rules can make boating safe

Boating has become the number one family sport in America, and because of this, it is important that everyone participating take seriously his responsibilities as a boatowner.

There are certain responsibilities the boatowner has, even before he reaches the water. First of all, no part of the boat or trailer (except the hitch) should contact the car during the maximum turn.

THE LIGHTS, before and after leaving, to meet the requirements of all the states in which the boat is used. Also, make sure the motor on the boat is firmly secured and locked on the transom, and check for the even distribution of gear being carried in the boat.

Once on the road, no matter how far to meet the requirements of all the states in which the boat is used. Also, make sure the motor on the boat is firmly secured and locked on the transom, and check for the even distribution of gear being carried in the boat.

After arriving at the boat, but before boarding the boat, check the necessary equipment. Some of the things recommended are life-saving devices for each person, proper lights and fire extinguishers, a compass, anchor and rope, flares (for larger boats), a flashlight, extra fuel, gas, oil, paddles or oars, a boat kit and a first aid kit.

WHEN BOARDING, have someone steady the boat or make sure it is securely fastened to the dock. Arrange your gear on the pier so you can reach it easily once you are in the boat.

Water sailing is a fun-filled sport, but there are rules to follow here, too. To get your skin out on the back of them, you need to know three rules of water, hold the tip above the surface. Then tell the boat driver to

"hit it" and, as you rise, keep your leg bent and arm straight. Don't lean forward, let the boat pull you. There are rules of the road on the water, just as on the highway.

AMONG THESE are that sailboats and outboard motors always have the right of way and a boat approaching you from dead ahead or from the stern

has the right of way. One important safety tip is to always stay seated in a small boat. Also, watch those high waves and waves and know what to do with them, keep a way eye out for submerged obstructions, and stay home if the weather looks threatening.

If anything does happen, know how to react with proper rescue procedures. If someone falls overboard, swing the stern away from the person,

throw your motor-shut into neutral and toss out a ring buoy or cushion to the person. Extend a paddle or oar him a line, bring him around to the stern, brace yourself and pull the swimmer in.

THESE ARE usual some. There are many more the boater should become acquainted with before taking the family boat on the lake.

Some of the things that Zamboni will check include: Command, Charles Skell, Florida State Boat Safety Council, and the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be looking for the proper boat safety equipment and the proper use of the boat, proper gas tank and battery ventilation, signaling devices, a means of emergency propulsion for a small boat, the general condition of the wiring and the presence of safety equipment such as fire extinguishers, life preservers, ropes and anchors.

The boats are to be brought in to a designated area at the Sports Chaiet guided by trailers or on top of a car, said Zamboni.

Full slate keeps AA Little Leagues busy

By Jim Bantz

The Bees and the Robins played six innings with the Bees coming out on top, 3-2. Kevin Wilson started, fiddling losing Roben and was relieved by Don Meuser in the third inning.

The Astros lost a close game to the Gulls by a score of 10-9. Marco Cantler nipped with triple for the Gulls.

The Robins again recorded a victory, this time a 4-1 victory over the Wolves. Despite a home run by the Wolves, the Robins won the game.

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Birdies highlight NWS twilight golf league news

A flock of birdies were that down last night in the North-West. Suburban YMCA's Twilight Golf League, Harry Riley, Steve Hank, Harold Petersen and Len Franklin all birdied twice and Max Penholder, Ed Reman, Bob Kohrhaas and Harry Brookli each had one.

Harry Riley completed an excellent round of golf winning both the low gross honors with a 38 and the low net with a 29. Bruce North was second in low gross honors with a 40, followed by Harold Petersen, Steve Stadnick and Harry Brookli, all with a 41.

Harold Petersen took second in the low net with a 30 and Steve Stadnick was third with a 31.

Kyle Kain Patterson 2610, Team 8 2500, Team 9 2400, NWSA's Parker Team 1995.

Ken Wilken birdied the 13th and 17th holes in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League, but he had a lot of trouble in the 18th hole.

Also earning birdies for the evening were: Jay Grammer, Mike LaCrosse, Stan Bolt, Jack Quinn, Ken Grammer, Tomkins and Stan Denning.

Ken Wilken birdied the 13th and 17th holes in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League, but he had a lot of trouble in the 18th hole.

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TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Team 8	2	0	1.000
Team 9	1	1	.500
Team 10	1	1	.500
Team 11	0	2	.000

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Team 8	2	0	1.000
Team 9	1	1	.500
Team 10	1	1	.500
Team 11	0	2	.000

DES PLAINES MID-TOWN BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Team 8	2	0	1.000
Team 9	1	1	.500
Team 10	1	1	.500
Team 11	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Team 8	2	0	1.000
Team 9	1	1	.500
Team 10	1	1	.500
Team 11	0	2	.000

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Team 8	2	0	1.000
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By Tom Hamilton
and Jürgen Rasmussen

"What's Happening" is a weekly blend of activities for youths and a random of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or party, or it may be a commercial event.

Said information on what's happening or what's going on, you may have on any subject to What's Happening. Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us what's happening with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Friday night the Cellular group, 1.0 along with Open One, a group "into the heavy jazz thing" Admission is \$2. Saturday night the Cellular group, 1.0 along with Open One, a group "into the heavy jazz thing" Admission is \$2. Sunday night the Cellular group, 1.0 along with Open One, a group "into the heavy jazz thing" Admission is \$2.

Urge central dispatching of area police cars

By Maureen McNaue

A group of more than 20 students from Prospect and Forest View high schools met with Mayor Robert T. Thier at Mount Prospect Village Hall, recently to begin initial planning on a community action program for education on drug abuse.

The mayor asked the students to work with him and his representatives to "work with other students and young people in the community to gather information on their ideas for a program."

Following two hours of discussion, Thier said the students that now that they have established some information that is a "big situation in the community they can take action on a plan for education all the residents."

The students spent a large portion of the meeting discussing the drug situation from their point of view. They explained many reasons for students using drugs and expressed some of their fears.

One student told the mayor that whether the people take good or bad dope is in their decision. But, he said when people take any form of drug they should know what they are using.

Some discussion was held on setting up a center where people on a bad trip need information on drugs and can go for help. The students told the mayor that if such a center were to be successful the people would be able to take care of the problem without having to go to the police.

They added that it should be run by young people with the age limit at about college age.

After holding private discussions for about an hour, the mayor assured that all times would be available from the press to encourage them to speak openly on the subject.

In the course of the discussion several of the students began to discuss the problems that sometimes come about from fears that their parents have.

One student said that if the situation were reversed and their parents were meeting with the mayor the students would be completely opposite.

He said that it is a matter of educating both groups by weaning them more to each other.

The students were also concerned with having some voice in what is done in the Village.

They contended that it is parents' decision that is ultimately decided what is done for the youth of the community.

Another student said that parents are going to do for what they want, not for their sons and daughters.

The mayor told them that all persons in the village, including officials as well as businessmen are interested in them and will do voice that they need in getting their ideas put into action.

The Elston Below, a coffee house run by the Arlington Heights Community Center, offers live entertainment to young people 18 and older every Wednesday. The house is located in the Recreation Park at 300 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tel. 394-1111. The house is open from 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and from 8 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

ROLLING MEADOWS. The Rolling Meadows Community Center is holding a rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1201 Meadow Dr., Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Everyone is invited.

CHICAGO. Friday night American Tribal Production presents Traffic featuring Steve Windwood, SMC, Bloomington People and Edmonds & Corley at the Aragon Ballroom. The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5.

WHEATON. The Ideas of March, Earth, RED Speedwagon, Smith and many others will be playing June 27 and 28 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds for the benefit of St. Jude's Hospital.

George R. Simon, national treasurer and Illinois state director of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be at the Chicago Public Music Festival of the highest caliber where our young people may be to enjoy the artistry of celebrated performers expounding their talents.

Aldon Productions, staging this two-day concert has offered a substantial amount of the entire proceeds to help fight leukemia and all childhood diseases at St. Jude's Hospital.

The first point in the identification of the problem, the second is to analyze it and then examine alternative solutions.

The final point is the action plan procedure which will involve all residents of the community.

Teacher said that several more meetings will be held for an exchange of ideas. Included in these meetings will be representatives of all the faculties in the Village," he said.

He suggested that the students hold meetings among themselves at the schools and invite some of the other students to meet again with him next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

They are: Frederick Hudson, junior, 208 S. Parkway, Skopet Heights, highest honors; Mark Thompson, 3006 Park Ct., Rolling Meadows, high honors; J. Robert Anderson, 935 Kansas, Arlington Heights, 935 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights; Michelle, Wilmette, sophomore; 210 S. Burlington, Arlington Heights; Nancy Jarrat, junior, 549 Durham Dr., Palatine; Mark Powell, junior, 539 S. Cedar St., Palatine, all of whom received honors.

Highest honors are given only to students with 4.0 (straight A) grade point averages for the semester. Students with 3.75 and 3.99 receive high honors.

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What's happening?

plian, which is free to all children regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Tickets are available at all Tekenon and all Street City Music Stores.

CHICAGO. The final concert of the 1970 season of the City-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Colin Davis, will be given Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Great City Hall.

Mass feeding pact renewed

District 62's contract with Mass Feeding Corp., Elk Grove Village, was extended for two years at Monday night's meeting.

The company has provided prepackaged hot lunches for Irongate Junior High School and Plainfield and Cumberland Elementary Schools. The program will be installed at Maple School to begin next September. Some alterations will be needed at Maple School, Harold Brischle said, but funds will be provided.

Brischle said that the company claims its lunch offerings are "constantly improving" and they will be offering an increasingly varied and attractive menu.

Diane's Dairy Service received the contract to deliver milk to district schools. Dean's Milk will deliver daily during the day, with an alternate arrangement for nighttime delivery if needed.

Shepherds obedience trials slated

The Lincolnwood Training Club for German Shepherds will hold its 30th annual Obedience Trial Sunday on their field located at Cornell and Deslore roads in Des Plaines.

The trial, which begins at 9:30 a.m. is open to the public. The club, which boasts a membership of 250, including many members from the northern suburban area, will conduct both Novice and Open trials, as well as trial for Utility dogs dogs.

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provided talented young musicians from Chicago and its suburbs an opportunity to expand their musical experience in symphonic music in both the traditional and contemporary musical art forms.

The program will include the complete Beethoven Fifth Symphony, "Concertstück" by Weber, with Martin Bown, soloist, the "Carmen Suite" by Liszt, selections from the "Swan Lake" ballet by Tchaikovsky, and the "Ballet and Finale" from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky, as arranged by Isaac.

DAY IN THE LIFE. Triangle Theatrical Productions has announced its sixth annual Summer of Stars 11-cup. Performances include:

Isaac Hayes and Brock Benton, in two concerts at 8:30 p.m. July 27, at the Auditorium.

The Who, in two concerts at 8:30 p.m. July 27, at the Auditorium.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, in two concerts at 8:30 p.m. July 5 and 6, at the Auditorium.

Sammy Davis, Jr., in two concerts at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

THE NEWPORT Jazz Festival. The Newport Jazz Festival, with Lee McCann, Eddie Harris, Herbie Mann, Cannonball Adderley and Others, will be broadcast every Saturday evening at 8 over WFSB 68.7 FM, through the early part of next year.

Engelbert Humperdinck, in two concerts at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 and 15, at the Auditorium.

Blood, Sweat and Tears, in two concerts at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and 30, at the Auditorium.

Sammy Davis, Jr., in two concerts at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

TICKETS Are available at all Ticketron outlets.

Concerts from the 1970 season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast every Saturday evening at 8 over WFSB 68.7 FM, through the early part of next year.

These concerts of light classical music, jazz, show tunes and the traditional Pop concert are under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony, and various guest conductors.

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Dist. 62 handicapped to go to Malloy School

Trained mentally handicapped children from District 62 will be sent this September to the Julia Malloy School in Morton Grove for classes. The District 62 School Board decided Monday night.

The move followed a study by board members of the Malloy school's program for handicapped youngsters.

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1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400

Hardtop. This black on black beauty has bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering, wide oval, with raised letter, extremely low miles. Only

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1970 CHARGER TRANS-AM

340, 6 pack hurs, 4 speed, bucket seats, sport console, sure grip differential, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, sport shift. New price Over \$4500 when new, 1900 miles age. New

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Radio, big 6 cylinder, vinyl interior white sidewall tires, factory warranty available.

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Clean the streets! Louise is at the wheel!

By Barbara Peterson

Chapter 2 of my mother's accident career could be titled "Clear the Streets—Louise is at the Wheel!" With her, it's not a question of four-on-the-floor, but trying to keep four-on-the-road!

She learned to drive for the FIRST time in the '30s, and the center's I was a tiny child at the time, so I cannot report first-hand her initial learning-drive. My father, an ultra-precise type, managed to bring her, spending long hours, teaching the dash, board, white-faced and trembling, as she lurched through first, second, third and stall.

This woman, who can type like a demon, take shorthand at astronomical speeds and who hiked two low dogs, turned out to have the lowest aptitude for mechanical device of any human being I've ever met. She can barely turn on a radio or TV and finally learned to operate an automatic washer two years ago. In her car, Mrs. Peterson moved into a high rise, and she was too embarrassed to let my dad down to the laundry room.

So you can imagine, how smoothly she handled the gears on the prewar cars.

SOMEHOW, she got her driver and predictably she harked on a series of mis-

haps. In late September, when the winds in vacant lots were very tall, she turned into a narrow, dead-end street. Being unable to find reverse, on Jo back the car even if the dead end, she decided to drive ahead through the weeds until she came out on another street. (Or his thought, hidden in the foliage, I suppose.)

At any rate, a family walking along the sidewalk on the other side of the lot were taken aback to see the woman begin to wave and bend as my mother emerged slowly and majestically, bumped over the curb into the street and went on her way without a backward glance.

On another memorable occasion she rushed into the house calling wildly, "Joe, Joe, I hit a newspaper! I hit a newspaper twice!" My dad, a lawyer, burst out: "The thought of her howling over some sad-eyed little newsboy and then backing over her car was evocative of Lewis and Clark."

It turned out, however, that she had gone around a corner and clipped the newsstand on her way to a meeting. Lugging out, she helped the lad pick up his paper, cried over the incident, and gave him extra money and drove off.

Coming home several hours later, she came swinging around the same corner and the other direction, was fatally

struck by the newsstand and hit it again. She went through her performance for the second time, leaving the boy some-what bewildered and probably thinking the Syndicate wanted his corner.

SHE STARTED—our friendly neighborhood gas station owner one day by calling him from a distant suburb and announcing, "Larry, off to work on fire. What should I do?"

His answer, with some deliberation because this is a family newspaper, was "Call somebody else!"

Her car came to a halt, so, naturally, on an autumn day in the early 1950s, she was near (frozen) when, she quietly put it, "he—nosed her right wheels over off the road." Not wanting to turn back suddenly for fear (well founded) I would think of lurching across into the other lane and hitting the oncoming car, she turned into the ditch. She then stepped firmly on the pedal instead of the brake, spun wildly along the ditch, knocked over a county high-way sign, knocked a chain-link fence and pulled up about 100 feet of it, a snarl-wrapped around the car, dragging her to a halt in the ditch.

She stepped out, straightened her hat, marched past him, and he said, "I had been grazing there, and

walked to the nearest phone to tell my dad to come and get her. She was through driving."

THE HIATUS lasted until three years ago, when she came near retirement. She decided it would be "fun" to be able to drive again, now that she would have more leisure time, so the signed up for driving lessons. My father's face was a perfect picture when she told him the good news.

Four hundred dollars worth of lessons later, she flunked her first test. My mother, then, the driving school director, said she had used during her lesson. They said no. Undaunted, she tried the test again the following week and passed.

When she came out to my home to let me the glad tidings, she pulled up in front, rolled the front wheels up on the lawn, left the car in the driveway, leaped out the street side forgetting to close the door, and came running up to me, shouting, "I passed, I passed!"

If you want a small, thin, white-haired lady in a Thunderbird (Thunderbird, yet!) creeping along at about 10 miles per hour with a wheel or two missing, you can figure "That's Louise!"

Sorority news

Mr. Michael L. Schuler of Delta Sigma Theta, president of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, is the guest speaker at the 85th annual convention of the club, which will be held at the Forest House Hotel June 26. The theme is the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity. The convention is being held at the Forest House Hotel June 26-28. About 400 women are expected to attend.

Mr. Schuler, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity, is the president of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. He is also a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity. The convention is being held at the Forest House Hotel June 26-28. About 400 women are expected to attend.

Arts and crafts by area people to be shown

Tom G. Klein of Skokie, director of the Eikon Plaza Arts and Crafts Fair, shows a variety of art decorations from his private collection all day. Artists who will be participating in the outdoor event Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, in Wilmette.

A number of artists from the northwest suburbs will be among the more than 100 participants who will exhibit this year from noon 'til dusk both days in the southeast parking area of the Eikon Plaza shopping center, located at Lake Ave. and Skokie Blvd., just east of Edgewater Expressway.

Day area residents showing works in the 14th annual Eikon Plaza fair include: Robert L. Freeman, Lydia Lutz

(Mrs. Waller), and Maxine Sullivan of Des Plaines; Gary Larson of Park Ridge; Gilbert Armstrong of Evanston; Fred Stuckelberg of Wheeling; and Marguerite McCort of Chicago. Richard of Schaumburg.

Mount Prospect artists among the exhibitors are: Christ Hansen (Mrs. Carl), Evelyn Mitchell (Mrs. Robert), Alice Schroeder (Mrs. Paul A.), Bernice Smith (Mrs. Warren), Dore Weiler (Mrs. Willard) and Bridget Weiler (Mrs. Howard).

From Arlington Heights will be Joan Neuen (Mrs. Kenneth), Irene "Rae" Partridge (Mrs. James), and Martin Rogers (Mrs. John).

PWP host Elk Grove teacher

Valdis Grunns, teacher of Russian and German at Elk Grove High School, will be the speaker at Friday's meeting of the PWP (Professional Women's Professional) group. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the new parking lot of the Elk Grove High School, 7500 W. Lake Ave., Chicago. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Polka king to appear at benefit

America's Polka King, King Vankar, will be in Latvia during his tour. He will appear at an event titled "Polka Party" benefiting the American Red Cross. The event will be held at the University of Chicago, 520 North Dearborn St., Saturday, June 20.

Clipped Wings take off for new adventures

TWA Clipped Wings will be taking flight at the home of Mrs. Jerome Rother of Oak Park. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the new parking lot of the Oak Park High School, 7500 W. Lake Ave., Chicago. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Trail dance June 23

The Chicago Area Callers Association is sponsoring a "Trail dance" at the Northwest Area Boy Scout Building, 1622 N. Reed Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday, June 23 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Annually square dances are held throughout the nation and are one of the most popular of events preceding the national convention which is being held this year in Louisville, Ky. June 25-27.

Are women involved in 'a craze for marriage'?

Women are beginning to liberate themselves from the battle against male prejudice and are now using their own minds to solve the problems of the world. They are beginning to use their own minds to solve the problems of the world. They are beginning to use their own minds to solve the problems of the world.

Day at HOME

Thursday, June 18, 1970

Page 1

Brain Research benefits

Two of many concerned women attending the "Spring Thing" of the Professional Women for Brain Research meeting at Sever's Eagles Restaurant were (left) Myrtle Young, 1908 S. Algonquin, Mount Prospect, radio co-host, and Mrs. Robert Howell, of Chicago, general chairman. The evening included a cocktail hour featuring strolling musicians, a dinner donated to the group by Sever's Eagles Restaurant and an auction. Professional Women for Brain Research is an auxiliary of the American Brain Research Foundation. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the establishment and maintenance of the Brain Research Institute at the University of Chicago.

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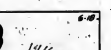
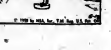
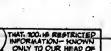
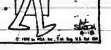
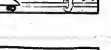
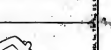
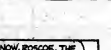
MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL

PERRO IS A LIAR!



TONIGHT

2 News
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9 News
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100 News

Features

Mary Lynn McCree, curator of John Adams' Hall House, and Katherine Elandy, administrator.

26 Ayuda (Hopi) 7:30
Renaissance "Program for Dancers"

7 The Survivors
Renaissance "Chaperone"

9 Alfred Hitchcock
11 One Person
26 Tony Quinn Show

32 Max 18 Crisis
"Kennedy Krutchev: Missile Showdown"

9:30
9 Alfred Hitchcock
32 Pasadena

10:00
2 News
9 News
12:30
5 News

11 The Creative Process
"Roi Shankar"

26 A Black's View of the News
32 Homecomings
44 Confessions
News, Weather, Sports

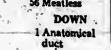
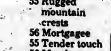
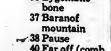
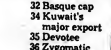
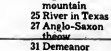
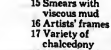
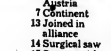
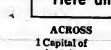
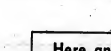
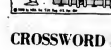
10:30
2 Merry Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show

9 Movie
"Lightning Strikes Twice": Exotic returns home to start new life, find actual killer of his wife
Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Mercedes McCambridge and Zachary Scott

1:00
9 Of Cabbages and Kings
7 Reflections
1:30
7 Reflections

1:45
2 Laic Report
1:50
2 Meditation
2:30
9 Five Minutes in Life By

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Here and There

ACROSS

1 Capital of Austria
2 Continent
3 Joined in alliance
4 Surprised saw
5 Smeared with viscous mud
6 Artists' frames
7 Variety of chaledony
8 Recurrence
9 Unfold
10 Hawk's leath
11 Hope kiln
12 Tense
13 Ensign (ab.)
14 Negotiates
15 Standards of perfection
16 River in Texas
17 Anglo-Saxon
18 Stream in France
19 Bizarre cup
20 Wrought table bits
21 Mystery

2 Ailments
3 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
4 Son of Cuth (Bib.)
5 Rejoins
6 Paid notices in newspapers
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Soviet mountains
9 Gardener
10 Unfold
11 Hawk's leath
12 Tense
13 Ensign (ab.)
14 Negotiates
15 Standards of perfection
16 River in Texas
17 Anglo-Saxon
18 Stream in France
19 Bizarre cup
20 Wrought table bits
21 Mystery

22 Stream in France
23 Transpose (ab.)
24 Wrought table bits
25 Mystery

26 Stream in France
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58 Stream in France
59 Transpose (ab.)
60 Wrought table bits
61 Mystery

62 Stream in France
63 Transpose (ab.)
64 Wrought table bits
65 Mystery

Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

GENIUS (May 22 - June 21): Heredity and environment meet together to make this a day for Gemini to look back upon as being extra-special.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): Another problem need not become yours unless you are of a mind to allow yourself to become too involved for your own good.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): The more frequently you put your talents to use at this time, the more sharply you will be able to apply them when the chips are down.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Unlimited energy may appear to be yours during morning hours. Take care, however, lest evening find that you have overdone things.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Vital forces could well flow between you and a loved one today with the result that success comes to both of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Represent your thinking at the same time that you restore bodily energy and youthful vigor. Criticism may come thick and fast today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It is the sequence of events that is important today — not the events themselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): Take care that a recent friendship in good repair. Old friendships can take care of themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Events today take on a pattern both interesting and revealing insofar as past and future are concerned. Take a good look.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Let your interest increase as they will for these are the days when you can reach the progress of several lines of endeavor.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Make sure you and your partner are talking from the same frame of reference. Otherwise, misunderstandings.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): If you discover that another has been right all along, you would be wise to make the admission at once — before someone else does.

Answers to

Hideaword

DICTIONARY

CITADEL

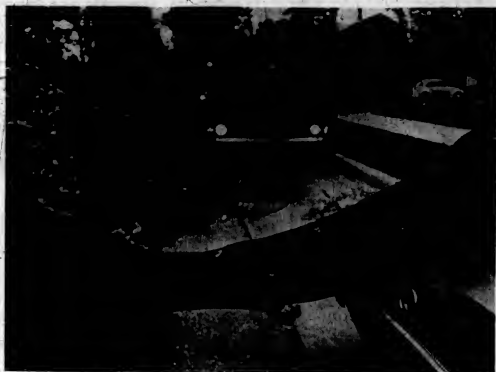
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MORTY MEEKLE



Nature turns her angry face

Lightning, rain and 45-knot winds struck from a gray sky yesterday, hacking a path of destruction through the northwest suburbs



High winds felled this tree branch on a car in front of Arlington Heights Memorial Library at 500 N. Dunton.



Above: Lightning was the culprit here. Don Dykstra of 556 Lyman, Des Plaines, watches as tree surgeons cut away limbs resting on his home. Dykstra was one of many homeowners who lost trees in yesterday's storm. (Photo by Dan Balis).



Irving Moschling of 395 N. Eighth, Des Plaines, was another homeowner who suffered in yesterday's storm. Workers from Davey Tree Experts begin removing a tree resting on Moschling's home. (Photo by Dan Balis)



Left: Lightning left this ominous trail down a TV aerial wire at the home of Salvatore Magg, of 804 E. Central in Mount Prospect yesterday. Although no fire ensued, the electrical jolt left the carpet inside smoldering.



Tree knocked over by high winds yesterday smashes the home of James R. Walsh, 2222 Victory, Arlington Heights. (Photo by Dan Cohen)

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in the 50's. Tomorrow: Sunny, 50's. Much change in temperature high in the 70's.

Volume 5, Number 101

Friday, June 19, 1970

20 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

253-7200

To Our Readers

Beginning next Monday, The Arlington Day will have a new owner and publisher. Padlock Publications, Inc., has purchased this newspaper from Field Enterprises, Inc.

Home delivery subscribers of The Arlington Day will receive the Arlington Heights Herald, which will include home delivery of The Day. The Herald will be delivered to you in the morning, rather than in the afternoon. The price, 25 cents per week, and the method of delivery and service by your neighborhood carrier will remain the same.

Field Enterprises founded Day Publications in 1946 on an experiment in suburban journalism in the belief that this area provided a unique opportunity for daily newspaper service devoted entirely to local needs. The acceptance of The Days has been most gratifying, and we thank our dedicated staff and you, our readers and advertisers, for this development.

In 1969, Padlock Publications, which has served this area for nearly a century with high-quality weekly newspapers, expanded its service to daily publications. We believe that continuation of the present situation is not economically feasible and could be destructive to the best interest of the community. For these reasons we have accepted the proposal of Padlock Publications to assume ownership of the Days.

We wish every success to Padlock Publications in giving you the best possible local newspaper service. Field Enterprises also pledges its continuing dedication to the interest of this community through the best possible service of its metropolitan newspapers, The Chicago Sun-Times and The Chicago Daily News.

John E. Stanton
President and Publisher
Day Publications, Inc.

Catholic parents against closing parochial schools

By Jim Bone

Catholic parents were overwhelmingly last weekend not to close parochial schools as a result of a recent receiving state aid.

More than 200 people explored the possibilities of enrolling their children, parents, at public school pupils.

Parents throughout the Chicago Archdiocese met with Pope Cardinal Coughlin Thursday to discuss the findings of a parent questionnaire, distributed last weekend at many of the masses.

NEXT STEP: A public hearing Monday at St. James in Arlington Heights to hear parish school boards and get public opinion on the Catholic school financial crisis. This is the first of an ongoing series throughout the Archdiocese.

And one June 20, the Archdiocese School Board will meet to discuss the estimated \$12 million deficit and possibly to make decisions about the future of Catholic schools.

Each suburban school board would have to make its own decision whether or not to part-time enroll Catholic students per-secution at public school pupils would be feasible.

The Rev. Robert Clark, superintendent of Archdiocesan schools, has suggested a plan by which public schools could

would lease Catholic schools, under certain circumstances could remain on Catholic school premises.

Such a plan would be legal, under certain circumstances. But problems could come (Continued on page 2)



A group of children and adults standing in front of a large building, possibly a school or church.

Women Voters to give views on constitution

The Illinois League of Women Voters will hold a special conference in Arlington Heights, Sept. 1 to make public its views on the new constitution being drafted by the Constitutional Convention.

The special state conference will be known as C-Day (Constitution Day) and will be held at the Arlington-Roosevelt Hotel, Arlington Heights.

Several hundred members of the 10,000 members of the League of Women

Voters in Illinois, will attend the Sept. 1 conference on the new state constitution.

THE MEETING will be an event of the greatest importance in the campaign to get the new constitution approved by the voters.

Along with the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois League of Women Voters is one of the most in-

fluential statewide organizations whose position on work for or against voter approval in the referendum.

At the Sept. 1 C-Day meeting, the League is expected to announce its approval or disapproval of each of 15 to 17 articles expected to be in the new constitution.

IT IS ALSO expected that there will be alternatives offered to the voters on as many as 10 to 12 propositions such as lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years. It is ex-

pected that the League will also make known its endorsement or rejection of the constitutional amendments.

At the Sept. 1 C-Day meeting, the League is expected to announce its approval or disapproval of each of 15 to 17 articles expected to be in the new constitution.

President Samuel Wirtz of Con-Con has estimated an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 people will be in attendance at the convention which will be necessary, indicating that

drafting work may continue until Sept. 15.

Gripe Of The Day

People who fear articles out of the library's magazines.

Area's fledgling anti-war groups to test strength

By Leon Shore

The strength of fledgling peace groups in the Northwest suburbs may soon be tested by an attempt to place an anti-war referendum before Illinois voters.

Area groups are awaiting the go-ahead of State Rep. Robert Williams (Chicago) to coordinate a campaign of signatures to help place a recently defeated bill of initiative on the November ballot.

Last spring, peace have forbidden sending Illinois servicemen to another Vietnam war.

Similar law passed recently in Washington, D.C., is intended to force the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Vietnam war.

SEVEN PER CENT, or 250,000 signatures will be needed, states Rep. Mann. He said the bill is to be put to the voters.

much support from the Northwest suburbs. He bases his optimism on the number of letters he has received from these suburbs last spring in support of the bill.

Of the 40,000 letters he received, 10,000 were from the Northwest suburbs, more than from any other area in the state, he said.

"I FEEL this was very an expression of the feeling of the Northwest. Most of these are extremely small groups with 15 to 30 active members."

Mann's observation support what many peace group representatives have been saying: there is increasing anti-war sentiment in the Northwest.

He attributes this sentiment to what he called a "greater awareness of the effect of this illegal, immoral war, and its 'dividing and demoralizing' effect on every family."

In the past two years several groups have been formed in the Northwest. Most of these are extremely small groups with 15 to 30 active members."

THE LARGEST group claims 700 active members in a Cook County area of more than one-half million, with its main support in the Northwest.

At that time, the Northwest's anti-war movement was in its infancy. It is now a well-organized force.

After all," said Quin McArthur, president of Pachen in Palatine, "a con-

servative can be for peace too."

At recent sessions, the peace groups have sought an anti-war petition with 25,000 signatures to be presented to Sen. Charles Percy during the November Congressional session.

AND OTHER SUCCESS, according to Northern Illinois, Chairman of the 13th District, Chairman of the Peace, were the number of votes, almost 6,000, for the group's supported candidate, Curtis McDougall, in the Congress.

The groups are currently seeking signatures in the Northwest suburbs.

The groups are also supporting Sen. Percy at 22 (Continued on page 2)

Day sold to Padlock

The sale of the four daily newspapers of Day Publications, Inc., to Padlock Publications, Inc., was announced today by Bailey K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises, and Padlock President, Stuart R. Padlock Jr.

In addition to the Day papers (Arlington Day, Des Plaines Day, Prospect Day and Northwest Day), the sale to Padlock included the Tri-County Publishing Co. of Lemont, Ill., which publishes the Graphic News; weekly circulated in the suburban area southwest of Chicago.

The Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village, a subsidiary of Field Enterprises, was not involved in the sale.

IN ANNOUNCING the sale, John E. Stanton, president of Day Publications, Inc., said the sale was a "natural outgrowth of the growth of these communities. Many suburban publishers and the Chicago metropolitan newspapers as well, have improved and increased their service to suburban areas."

Padlock Publications, Inc., which has published daily newspapers for nearly a century, responded with a courteous and forthrightly in providing its service to its communities.

He therefore welcomed the proposal of Stuart R. Padlock Jr. to assume ownership of Day Publications and Tri-County in the knowledge that he will continue to maintain standards of local service which have earned national recognition.

"FOR OUR part, Field Enterprises pledges to continue to devote its resources to our metropolitan community and suburban. In particular, we will concentrate our efforts on The Chicago Sun-Times and The Chicago Daily News."

Padlock said his newspapers would continue to "add to new conditions, change old concepts and practices and to look to the future with broader insights and new perspectives."

"Our suburbs are better served today, and will be even better served in the future, because of the contributions of Day Publications. In this regard, the communities served by Day Publications have been well served and owe a debt of gratitude to this pioneering enterprise."

PADLOCK WILL incorporate features of The Days in his Herald newspapers and former Day subscribers will receive the Herald beginning Monday, June 22.

Padlock will continue to operate the Graphic News with their present staffs, and expansion of news and advertising coverage is planned for the near future.

An empty house stands waiting

By Jeanmarie Werner

A neat brick bungalow with yellow trim is located on a shady tree-lined street in Arlington Heights. Until a month ago, it was the home of a loving, semi-retired couple, the Edward P. Andrews, both of whom would have been 67 years old this summer.

The Andrews have been missing from 738 S. Valley since May 15 when they were last seen leaving a cocktail party in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

EVERY ONCE in a while the silence of the Elmwood street is broken by a few playful youngsters and a few slowly to glance at the empty house, perhaps wondering how in this computer age, it is possible for two persons to vanish, seemingly without a trace.

A neighbor, Mrs. E. W. Keim, of 733 S. Valley, said the Andrews had a party last week before they disappeared.

Arlington Heights police say they have exhausted all avenues of investigation. They initiated the search of public funds and private grade and secondary schools in the state.

"Frankly, I don't know at this stage," Rep. Schickman said. "Our inquiry is not complete, though it is well along. It is entirely possible that the committee will recommend that no public effort be made to assist our private schools."

In that event, Dr. Karl Lund, University of Chicago's chief of the Illinois Constitutional Commission, will not have to advise on the constitutional aspects of the public funds to private schools.

What will the commission be asked by Rep. Schickman? Schickman's (Arlington Heights) recommendation to the Illinois General Assembly, Feb. 1, 1971, regarding use of public funds to aid private grade and secondary schools in the state?

"I don't think the private schools lost any time in having their bills for public aid distributed this spring. Any of those bills would have been at once contacted in the courts and the results would have been months, even years in coming."

The issue could have been taken to the state appellate courts then appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, then to a federal appellate court and finally to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Checked by the Schickman committee recommendation, legislation is not likely to be seriously challenged in the courts. If private schools are to get help, they will get it more quickly by waiting for the committee's recommendation," said Sen. Graham.

Furthermore, the legislature, if going to the influence of the Schickman committee, is not likely to be seriously challenged in the courts. If private schools are to get help, they will get it more quickly by waiting for the committee's recommendation," said Sen. Graham.

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Panel's recommendation on aid to private schools unsettled

By Richard Crabbs
(Chief of Three Articles)

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District 59 budget parley

Dissect 59's budget committee took a look at a new tentative budget.

The \$ 8 m. meeting, open to the public, will be in the board room at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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Remember Papa

By Leo La Rowe

Dad was a big man, 6 feet 3 inches and 210 pounds. A Michigan farm boy who became a bus mechanic, he loved to tinker with motors of all kinds. It used to infuriate my mother when on his day off he would tear down the motor of the family car instead of taking us for a ride.

He was shy with most folks but liked his little pals, too. Dad used to send me out into the garden to shake salt on a bird's tail so he could sneak my piece of pie.

When Mom would pack something in his lunch box he didn't like. Dad would have a note "if you're making this special for me, don't bother!"

A young family man during the depression, he worked himself to his bones. Whenever I "make do," I say "Thank you, Dad!" in my heart for times when I thought he was being unnecessarily frugal. He was trying to teach thriftiness in his children.



For all his great size he was a gentle man, very tender hearted. He could not bring himself to attend my wedding for fear of not being with my husband and me in the door and embracing us when we got home from the church.

Dad was a warm human being loved very much.

By Spike Ekholm

Genie and loving, my pups Whiffing down the street with a little like a summer day: Teaching me right from wrong with a firm and steady hand: Surprising me with a puppy when I was...

May I alone: Kissing me good-night with a heart as big as heaven itself: Telling me stories of God and life and love.

Yes, I remember my Papa. The most noble man God ever made.

By Janet S. Peaty

Classifying my dad as average or ordinary just wouldn't do. Instead of some stereotypical father, he's more reminiscent of Huckleberry Finn.

He's tall, handsome "Fred Astaire," an intelligent, philosophical clown. He loves to preach sermons "on the mezzanine" or anywhere he happens to be with a captive audience.

HE IS a strict disciplinarian who commands respect and demonstrates frugality, good manners and good eating habits. His favorite meal consists of left-overs from dinner for breakfast - especially cold corn on the cob.

He reads a lot silently and out loud, plays bridge, golf, and dances whenever the opportunity presents itself even if it happens to be the cha-cha with a man.

He is, also, a good builder and homebased designer in honesty and good quality workmanship. Much to the serious, impatient man he can be, my childhood memories pour out more laughter than tears. He was always finding the humor in situations and people which he would harshly mimic. I...

would literally roll with laughter even when he made fun of me. Once he hung clothes all over my rambunctious bedroom to point out my clean-up duties?

HE NEVER got excited about any gifts given to him and would give others gifts really mean for himself. At Christmas he would give his three girls hammers, saws or paint brushes. (For my sister's wedding he gave her an old car to tell her to pay for the festivities.) Boyfriends and phone calls were another area of just total embarrassment. All boyfriends had to get the third degree before he would go out on a date. However, the really lucky ones were piggy back shopping wood. And, if we talked on the phone too long, he would run the vacuum cleaner.

Franks and giggles were a part of all weddings and parties. He made me late for my own wedding and at the reception was seen swinging from the chandeliers. At one of his own parties, guests played beat-the-clock games, and he awarded a live duck as a prize. With a father like mine, who could I help but remember...



Wednesday, June 17, 1970 Page 3

Day at HOME

MARTHA SHERWOOD - Women's Editor

Local psychologist addresses bank women

Mark B. Silber, Ph.D., consulting psychologist to management of the Vernon Psychological Laboratory, Chicago, and a resident of Arlington Heights, addressed the banquet of the tri-regional conference of the National Association of Bank-Women Inc. at the Savary Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa.

More than 200 professional women bankers from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin attended the three-day meeting. These states comprise the Lake, Midwest and North Central Regions of NABW.

Overall theme of the conference was "Emerging Patterns of the 70's."

Dr. Silber addressed the bank women on the subject, "The Uncommon Executive - The Banking Industry's Challenge for the 70's," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DR. SILBER is a registered psychologist in Illinois and Michigan, and certified to practice in California. He earned his Ph.D. in industrial and business psychology at Ohio State University; his M.A. in clinical psychology at Ohio State; and his B.S. in psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

He has served as corporate manager of management development to G. D. Searle & Co.; corporate director, management development, UNI-VAC; management development coordinator, The Upjohn Co.; and personnel psychologist at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., California.

He has taught at the University of California, San Jose State University, Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College.

The National Association of Bank-Women Inc. is a professional organization of women who are officers of banks, savings banks, and trust companies.

The Association was founded in 1921 when women bank executives were a rarity. Today more than two-thirds of all personnel employed in banks are women.

Peony profusions awarded ribbons

A large double white peony complemented by twigs of baby's breath and clusters of white carnation mums won a blue ribbon and a place in the Court of Honor for Mrs. Marilyn Christensen of Arlington Heights in the arrangements category at the National Peony Society Show held last weekend at the Morton Arboretum. Mrs. Christensen is a member of the Arlington Heights Garden Club. Other members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club also were awarded ribbons in that division, the theme of which was "Dawn of Summer." Exhibitors were all amateur arrangers.

Mrs. L. Schrank, president of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, received a blue ribbon for her Mother of the Brook corsage in the "Poodles at the Wedding" class. Dan L. St. Aubert, Jr., and Mrs. C. Wagner, Arlington Heights, honorable mention.

In an arrangement for a bachelor dinner Mrs. C. Moore of the Arlington Heights Garden Club placed second.

Don Laughhead won a third in the bride's bouquet class. Mrs. C. Wagner took a blue ribbon for her bride's bouquet fashioned of small white peonies and carnation mums.

In the "Poodles at the wedding" class Don Laughhead won a third in the bride's bouquet class. Mrs. C. Wagner took a blue ribbon for her bride's bouquet fashioned of small white peonies and carnation mums.

Laughhead also took first place ribbons in the "Poodles at home" and "on vacation" classes with a coffee table arrangement, bon voyage bouquet and a lobby arrangement.

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Hey, mister!

Your wife dresses you funny!

By Jerry Walsh

Are the men in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Mount Prospect making the changes in styles? Are their wives aware?

Who is doing the choosing? I asked several women, "Are your husbands adopting the new fashions?" Here is a sampling of their responses.

"We're now in the habit of tie ties. All of the ties are about two inches wide. It's rather tight than switch."

"MY HUSBAND bought a Nehru suit about a year ago, and because he is very tall he looked great in it. Now, it is out-of-date we want to throw a curly party."

"My husband isn't interested in fashion. My little boy, he can go a week longer than between barbers."

"To keep up with his students another husband, who is a college professor, chooses many of the 'in' fashions—the wide wide tie, the dark shirts and the bright color shirts."

"WE LAUGHED at Liberace and his wild hairdressing, the diamond buttons, the pumps that blinded in the sequins and the ruffled cuffs. Now he is wearing a broad-collared maxi coat trimmed with chinchilla."

"His famous quote is: 'My clothes might make me quite funny, but still they are making me money. Remember that bank I used to try all the way to I bought it.'"

Perhaps there is a lesson there for all.

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The new buggy bunch

Northwest Company

Katherine, Marie, 6 pounds, 10½ ounces, was born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Meyer of Rolling Meadows. The grandparents reside in Arlington Heights.

Michael Walter, 8 pounds 10 ounces, arrived on May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. La Bree of Des Plaines. Michael will be the oldest child of the family.

Don 2, Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deffenso of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deffenso of Skokie.

Mary Kay was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuster on May 21; Marie, 9 pounds 4

ounces, had two brothers, Todd, 5, and Paul 2 and two sisters, Susan 7 and Christine 4.

The family resides in Palatine and the grandparents reside in Chicago.

David, 6 pounds, 10 ounces arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bennett of Rolling Meadows on May 23. David has one brother Mark, 20 months.

MARIA LOUIS, 7 pounds, 1½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Pitterger of Arlington Heights on May 25. Maria has three brothers, Lance 13, Joseph 12, Lance 6, and a sister Lisa, 5.

Wendy Lee, 7 pounds, 7 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kalko on May 25. Wendy will be welcomed by her sister, Helene 2. The parents and the grandparents make their home in Palatine.

Maureen Marie, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller on May 26. Maureen has a sister, Susan 2; and Mrs. Mueller has two daughters, Rosemary and the grandparents—and great-grandchildren.

parents reside in Chicago.

JOHN, 13½ ounces arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dragna Jr. on May 28. Michael has a sister, Kimberly, 13 months.

The family lives in Palatine. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dragna of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Dahlstrom of Palatine. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey, reside in Chicago.

Paul Eric, 7 pounds 14 ounces arrived on May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Pam Thirmer of Hoffman Estates. Paul is the Thirmer's first child.

Colleen Ellen, 6 pounds 7½ ounces arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kalko on May 25. Colleen James of Hoffman Estates will be welcomed by her sister, Helene 2. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. James of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Elk Grove.

JEREMY RICHARD, 6 pounds 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams on May 31. They reside in Lake Zurich and have one other son, Ronald, 14. The grandparents are Major and Mrs. Hendricks of Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Debevoise of Chicago.

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Jeffery David, 8 pounds 1 ounce, arrived to Mr. and Mrs. James Worthen on May 30. Jeffery will be welcomed by his brother, Scott, 4. The Worthens live in Palatine. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Worthen of Chicago.

Deanna Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Debevoise of Palatine on May 30. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Worthen of Chicago.

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GUESS HOW MUCH MONEY IS IN THE CABIN \$\$\$\$

9:00

ENTER OUR ANNIVERSARY CONTEST

1st Prize 22" Weber Cooker
2nd Prize 18" Weber Cooker
5-3rd Prizes Betty Crocker's "Outdoor Cookbook"

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NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

ENTER OUR ANNIVERSARY CONTEST



"I'm not making soup, dummy—I'm tie-dyeing my overcoat!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and integrity intact."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Friday, June 19, 1970

John K. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirshick, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.S. Puetz, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Offer's clarification of the peace movement

Editor,

I am trying to clarify some of the misunderstandings of Mrs. Gordon Haler about the Peace Movement. It's a Marine's view of draft protesters. Tuesday, June 9, 1970.

'Urges support of anti-noise corporation

Editor,

NOISE: "NOISE NOISE! Not 'what hath God wrought,' but rather, what in heaven, name has modern technology and modern man unknowingly brought."

It becomes more and more confounding to us that with each passing hour and with each passing year, the noise-reducing, uncondemned individuals who steal a bit of life from each of us continue to allow this to happen.

How can we allow this to happen? How can our neighbors who are being driven, as surely as we, toward that first line which separates the same from the insane allow this to happen? How can you allow this to happen?

COMPLEXITY: COMPLEXITY! And here we have taken from our bag of evasions and used to explain away the problems of today.

If we really are to admit it—we have planned poorly and in the case of noise pollution it is questionable that we have planned at all. Without planning comes a real life which continually calls for reacting to unspecified situations in which the average citizen has little or no control.

EXPERIENCE: EXPERIENCE! Until the President, his cabinet members, our congressmen, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the officers of private airlines personally experience the "O'Hare dominated way of life"—until these people are required to live each and every day in our car-pooling, nerve-shattering environment—until this happens, we will receive only some sympathy, little understanding and no resolution to our problem.

There are a few avenues still open in us whereby we must try again to react effectively to this problem; one demands the intelligent use of the ballot box and the other holds to the support for a newly formed corporation called National Organization to End Noise. So as a decentralized, Environment (the best NOISE yet, and God's speed).

R.D. Winkler

One day at a time

It's embarrassing, that's what it is. Who needs Father's Day? Certainly none of the fathers I know seem able to cope with it gracefully. As a father for a long, long time, I speak with some experience.

Right now, the ads are everywhere. Don't forget father on Father's Day. Remember father this Sunday. If it's not too much trouble, be good to the old man one day of the year. After that, he's on his own until next Father's Day.

Hey, Dad, what should I buy you for Father's Day?

"Nothing, son. Can't think of a single thing I can buy you."

"Come on, my gosh, there must be something I have to get you something for Sunday."

"HOW ABOUT some hell bottoms, or maybe a raspberry

shirt? I saw this groovy tie right in the window with nine colors in it. Any of those, Dad?"

"Thanks, but I don't think so. How about a peace band, or some peace-chains, or maybe a four-inch, braided belt for your pants? Can you use any of those?"

"GEE, it's not that I don't sympathize with your cause. It's just that I don't think I'd really get any use out of those."

"How about a T-shirt with STRIKE printed over a fist? Couldn't you use that?"

"Yes, probably I could wear it to clean the bathroom, or maybe as a nightgown. But I really don't need; and I hate to put you to any trouble."

"YOU LIKE music, Dad. How about the Woodstock album, or maybe the latest Beatles recording?"

"Well, that's not exactly my kind of music. You could buy it for me, and then play it when I'm not here. How'd that be?"

"No, Dad, you don't seem to understand. I want to get something you'd enjoy."

"WELL, I enjoy having you play your records when I'm not here."

"Gottcha. O.K., I'll try again. How'd it sound to all the kids went together and bought you a stereo for the car?"

"Radio seems to play well when it's working. Don't see much need for anything else. Besides, I probably couldn't afford the tapes."

By Ron Swana

"GUESS I'm stuck. I can't seem to think of a thing."

"Well, maybe there is one thing you could do for me. Might talk your brother into it, too."

"What's that, Dad?"

"The two of you could visit the barber shop and have your hair cut. That would be quite a present."

"AW, COME ON, Dad. You must be kidding. Cut my hair? I don't think I'd want to do that, even for Father's Day. You're putting me on."

"Yes, I guess I am. Tom, I'll tell you. Maybe you and Jim, Ken, Jan and Becky could peel your funks and have me another ketone lamp."

"Gee, Dad. We'll do it."

DOCTOR SAYS

Pain seems less severe when its cause is known

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

On the surface one might suppose that a person would feel pain in proportion to the severity of an injury to a pain nerve. That this is not always true may be seen in the case of a small boy who catches a punch on the nose in a fist fight. He reacts with anger and resentment, aggression and feels pain only when he sees blood dripping from his nose or when his mother arrives on the scene to console him.

It is practically impossible to tell from a person's behavior how much pain he is suffering. This is because, mixed with the pain, there is often a large element of fear or anxiety. When the victim has a pain, the cause of which he doesn't understand, it is always much more severe than if he understood the cause. Another factor in the victim's idea of how long the pain will last, it will not "hurt" so much if he believes it will soon go away. Pain can be lessened, too, if you are able to relax completely.

THIS principle is especially rewarding when you must have a tooth treated or deliver a baby. In such situations, the fact that you believe that the endurance of the pain in the serving a good purpose or part of an important event will help you stand it. Often when you have an urgent task to perform, the work takes precedence over the pain. A headache may be enjoyed when you are busy or enjoying a chat with friends only to come back when you are quiet or alone.

Thus, determining the cause is more important than relieving the pain. Drugs to give temporary relief may interfere with finding and eliminating the cause. For this reason, the smallest dose of pain reliever needed to make the pain barely tolerable should be taken until your doctor discovers the source.

Q: Is the drug, methorexate, given for arthritis as well as for cancer?

A: Good results with this drug have been reported in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis and arthritis due to psoriasis, but this powerful drug must be used with great caution.

HIDEAWORD

CLIRMEA

Make up many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

36 good, 40 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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Board hears review on school curriculum

Dr. Richard Perry, assistant superintendent of curriculum for School District 57 reported to the school board on pupil achievement and curriculum.

Perry divided his presentation into two parts. The first involved testing of intelligence and achievement; the second dealt with his general impressions and suggestions on curriculum.

Showing chart results of tests taken in the Mount Prospect schools, Perry told the board that District 57 students on the average are above-normal students in basic intelligence and achievement.

He said that the district has administered a carefully planned testing program over a period of years.

"Basically, this program has been designed to secure two kinds of information," he said.

"First, tests have been given to determine the individual student's native ability, which is expressed in terms of an 'intelligence quotient' or, as commonly designated, IQ.

"Second, a battery of tests has been administered at regular intervals to determine whether the student is learning those things that he should be learning at the rate his intelligence would indicate he can learn them."

Perry added, "The average IQ in District 57 is from 14 to 16 points higher than the national average (which is 100) and from 4 to 6 points higher than that which is considered the normal range (which is from 90 to 110)."

Of the achievement tests he said, "On a composite average students in Mount Prospect score from four to seven months above grade level."

HE SAID THAT the achievement test attempt to measure the growth of a student in specific learning areas.

"It identifies specific weaknesses in the individual student's achievement, which in turn provides the teacher with a guide to where that student needs help."

"It identifies both talents and limitations for each student, which can be helpful in educational counseling and in individualizing instruction."

Perry outlined what he said are the outstanding points and areas where more curriculum work should be done. He said that the district has done an excellent job of maintaining a low teacher-pupil ratio.

Explaining that in many districts the ratio is determined by calculations that include personnel not in the classroom, he said that District 57's ratio is obtained strictly by the number of classroom teachers.

HE URGED the board to continue plans for expanding District 57 elementary libraries throughout the district because they will be needed more as educational methods and programs continue to develop.

School district funds should be accounted for, he said, but the board should not seek to provide only an economy degree.

It is important to spend the funds wisely, he added, and to have some measure of what the spending accomplishes.

He urged the district to initiate a program of human relations studies that should be encouraged by the board and the district and teachers should be given more voice in planning curriculum, he said.

More and different programs for teachers' inservice training should be planned, he said.

Attend state fire college

Deaf Moore, Chief of the North Main Fire Department and North Main Fireman Richard Lebach attended the annual Illinois Fire College in Chicago.

Chief Moore, who is the president of the Illinois Fire Chiefs' Assn., addressed the opening session of the Fire College June 11 and then acted as an instructor in the college.

Moore taught classes on "Officer Leadership" dealing with administrative functions for officers, report writing, command decisions and problem solving.

Freeman Lebach attended the regular sessions and workshops with Chief Moore and he also attended two classes "Pump Operations" and "Ventilation."

Attendance at the Fire College this year was the largest in its history.

freight, warehousing and governmental regulations.

Problem Solvers, located in space 432 in the Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore Drive, will maintain regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on duty.

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

Wednesdays 8:30 P.M. Set and Set 1:00, 2:40, 5:00, 6:00, 10:10 P.M.

James Stewart Henry Kendra

James Stewart Henry Kendra

James Stewart Henry Kendra

James Stewart Henry Kendra

James Stewart Henry Kendra

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College library plans outlined

First steps in a program to develop a learning resources center at Oakton Junior College were explained to the college's Board of Trustees at its Tuesday meeting by Joseph Borowski, director of learning resources at the new school.

Concentrating on quality rather than quantity, said Borowski, a library of 2,000 to 2,500 books is being assembled now. Plans call for expansion to 5,000 volumes by next June.

IN ADDITION 30 periodicals will be available for student use. Most will be microfilm to save space. This assortment shortly will be expanded to include 100 publications, Borowski said.

Emphasis is on building a comprehensive program with a minimum of expenditure, he added.

Borowski submitted to the trustees a list of equipment needed to get the center started. In addition to an assortment of film and slide projectors, a tape recorder and headphones, a small press and a Xerox microprinter, a television camera and tripod, with a black and white television set, have been requested.

Specifications for this equipment and other materials will be written shortly, he said.

Instructors at the new school will be able to make their own "single-concept films" for use by their students, Borowski said. A single-concept film concentrates on one topic—such as the life-cycle of a frog. Copies will be kept in the center so students can view them.

BOROWSKI also has scheduled conferences this week with officials at the DePaul and St. Charles libraries to work out a system for sharing resources.

Co-operative arrangements also will be made with libraries in seven other nearby communities, Borowski said. He added that the main driving force on these community libraries would be for students' recreational reading, rather than research.

Parts of the public libraries' collections would be loaned to the college.

The center also will join a system of interlibrary loans, which will allow it to borrow books from almost every library in the United States. While this service will be of most benefit to the faculty, stu-

dents also will be able to use it. The trustees approved Borowski's request to hire a learning resources assistant who must be familiar with library procedures. He also will have clerical and clerical duties.

2 named to St. Norbert dean's list

Grace A. Bellino, 620 S. LaSalle, and Christine J. Pata, 622 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, are among the 231 students named to the Dean's List for the second semester at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

The new MILL RUN THEATER

RAY CHARLES SHOW 70

at Oak and Milwaukee Roads

Seating 1000

Seating 1000

Seating 1000

Seating 1000

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'Problem Solvers' give free advice at market

Bill Durra, of Weber Marketing Systems, 711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, is one of the experts participating in the "Problem Solvers" program at the American Furniture Mart during the June 1970 Market, through June 20.

Problem Solvers, a free confidential consultation service, brings together experts in a wide range of business areas to help retailers develop specific business problems.

They are: Jerry Keller, 3007

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DAY PUBLICATIONS

Week End Fun Fare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs

ritzels STEAK HOUSE

Open for Luncheon and Dinner daily with the finest in steaks and lobsters.

2121 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

FREE PARKING

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Offers: Delicious Charbroiled Steaks & Heavy Sides at the most MODERATE PRICES. Try our Special Sunday Brunch and Great Cocktails.

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1/2 FRIED CHICKEN \$1.35

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No deliveries in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, & Palatine - or pick up your party pizza in our shop.

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Luncheon Buffets Monday thru Friday

Gourmet Dinners (NIGHTLY)

Arrange your Special Parties with us Soon!

'SHEBBIE' and Her Scolars

A New Sophisticated Group our Friday & Saturday Evening Entertainment - Join us

Rand Rd. & Euclid Ave. Mt. Prospect

Reservations Help us Serve You

CLS-2025

READ SWING with DONNA DAY every week!

PERFECT PIZZA! CALL WAYNE

1618 W. Northbrook Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60062

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Fast Service Pick Up or Delivery

St. George & the Dragon

GOOD FOOD • DRINK

Parties Are Our Pleasure!

Facilities For: Anniversary/Birthdays • Bar/Mitzvah • Wedding Banquets • Business/Club Meetings • Showers

Special Group Menus LUNCH/DINNER LATE EVENING BRUNCH

St. George & the Dragon

6115 N. Elston Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60630

6322 W. Dempster St. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

632-3222

RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK: THE DIZZY PAN

A hearty welcome from the PIZZA PAN to Arlington, the new owner of the PIZZA PAN in Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, Illinois. We're back to the Sox, 5-2, 10-1! Allen Lam hauled a wiper and broke Kenneth zeroed and tripled in the 8th. It was over the top.

THE SOLONS barely got the Bureau, 7-6, as Jerry...

Don Jordan hauled a wiper and broke Kenneth zeroed and tripled in the 8th. It was over the top.

Chris Stuber had a grand slam as the Sox beat the Cubs.

The Cubs came back to the Yanks, 5-6, as Dave Swigert stole four bases.

and Gardens

PUT A SMILE ON DAD'S FACE

treat him and the family to dinner at Scanda House

Scanda House Chicken

Swedish Meat Balls

Baked Cod in Lemon Butter Sauce

Roast Turkey and Dressing

Corvud Roast, Round of Beef

SERVING 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special prices for children OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Scanda House smorgasbord

No. Prospect Plaza 256-9550

We put our hearts into it.



Moebling Realty Co., of 678 Lee St., Des Plaines, has proposed this five-building complex to be built between Lee and Center St.

Dedication of a Maine firehouse slated June 28

The North Maine Fire Protection Dist. will hold the formal dedication ceremonies for its new fire house, at 2 p.m., June 28.

Henry Coopmans, president of the board of trustees, said there will be speakers and the fire station on Potter Rd. will be open to the public.

Coopmans said that the District plans to invite a local rabbi and a past-president of the state association recently underwent an operation and is unable to attend the event.

Also, the board is planning to invite John Cardinal Cody, Catholic Archbishop of Chicago.

For information call
584-1454 or the Chicago
number 261-7913

Lumbermen's insurance promotes 3

Three Arlington Heights men have been promoted at the annual meetings of Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Co. and American Motorists Insurance Co. held recently in Chicago.

They are: Robert W. Boncher, 2606 N. Chestnut, elected assistant secretary; George E. Herbert, 512 E. Knob Hill Dr., promoted from assistant secretary to second vice-president; Henry C. Fall, 2032 N. Burke Dr., appointed assistant secretary.

Boncher joined the companies in Milwaukee as a claims adjuster in 1954. He served in the same position in Madison

He later was manager of the Milwaukee and Chicago Branch Claim offices. In 1970 he became assistant manager of Midwest District Claim.

claim adjuster in Brockton, Mass. in 1951. He has also served as a claim examiner, agency department assistant, director of claim training and as assistant to the midwest claim manager.

He assumed his present position as assistant secretary in 1969 and is now manager of the Midwest District Claim Office.

He has been manager of Home Office Boiler Underwriting since 1967.

Why we feel better when pollution is low

Clues as to why a person feels better on days with lower air pollution levels will be explained to Des Plaines residents Thursday and Friday, when the "Breath of Life" ex-

The specially air condi-

tioned unit from The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County (the Christmas Seal agency) is now being featured at community centers throughout Chicago and Cook County.

Scouts to a

Three Mount Prospect Eagle Scouts will supervise traffic control for the summer at the

gases in air pollution affect a person's respiratory system. The dust is trapped by the tiny hair-like cilia of the bronchial tree along with pollen, germs and other impurities.

Mt. Prospect leaf picking machines to be in shape

The leaf situation that caused Mount Prospect some trouble last fall, when wet leaves, early cold, snow weather and lack of enough combination leaf pickers slowed operations, should not be repeated this fall.

The village board Tuesday

one leaf machine, two leaf box connectors and an additional agitator from the R.H. Lyon Co. for the low bid of \$6,737.

This low bid exceeds \$537 the budgeted amount for this equipment, but its purchase was recommended by

Village Manager Virgil Barnett, "because of the importance...to the village's fall lea-

Barnett said that the purchases would in effect give the public works department three complete leaf pickers. The agitator is necessary to com-

Scouts to aid in project

Three Mount Prospect Eagle Scouts will supervise traffic control for the summer at the intersection of Sha-Bonee and

Elmhurst Roads, Mount Prospect. Their main job is to assist pedestrians going to and from the swimming pool at Elmhurst Park.

were appointed to the job Mount Prospect Police. Ch. Newell Esmond.


...ing, etc., or 321-383-0001, division of the police.

FULL-DAY FULL-SERVICE AT OUR TWO OFFICES

6-DAY BANKING
DAILY 9 to 6
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Remove The Worry
Of Service Detail

The disquieting trial of funeral detail may be greatly lessened when one can refer to those to whom you know to be competent and reliable.

Our service is all inclusive—and, as experience indicates, you may with absolute confidence realize that every wish will be carefully cared for.

Over a Half-Century of Respected Service

Oehler
Funeral Home

THOMAS J. DOYONNA, ROBERT F. SCHAEFER—Owners
LEE AT PERRY STREET, DESPLAINES 824-5155

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DAY PUBLICATIONS

**A new
restaurant
unlike
any
other.
Top
of the
Towers.**

Dining...



**CALL OUR
PLUMBING PRO**

**Experts
in**

- REPAIRS
- REMODELING

**No Job
Too BIG or small**

**Wheeling
Plumbing Co.**

345 N. Wall St.
Wheeling, IL
345-6020



Nothing quite like it anywhere.

You'll enjoy a bird's eye view of our
golf course, and beyond it
Arlington Park Race Track,
where thoroughbreds run all
spring and summer.

Your game will take in a stunning
interior, a feast of color wherever
you look.

Then, when you call for the menu,
'another began' begins. Entrees from
around the world, with the accent
always on fine dining.

During dinner, The Notables play old
and new tunes for dancing. Starting
at 9:30, they blend music,
song and comedy and turn
Top of the Towers
into a supper club.

In the Towers Lounge, Cossie Beart
plays guitar and sings in seven languages.
A most entertaining
background for cocktails.

Spand on evening at
Top of the Towers. There's
nothing quite like it anywhere.



**LEGAL
Notice**



Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, July 24, 1990, at 9:30 a.m. the City Hall 3400 Elmwood Road, Wheeling, Illinois will conduct a public hearing on the appeal of the City of Bellwood and Franklin to the Village for its intention to permit the construction of a house on the property located at 2300 Oak Lane, Bellwood, Illinois 60010.

Interested persons should appear and will be urged to appear in person to be heard.

JEANMAR SHULTZ, 1st Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
City of Bellwood, Illinois
City Clerk
Franklin A. Nordquist
City Clerk
Published in the
City of Bellwood, Illinois

At Arlington Park Thoroughbred Club's new million-dollar hotel, Arlington Heights, Illinois. For reservations call 864-9000.

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store

CUSTOM LIMITED
Manhattan

**GIVE DAD A NEW IMAGE
FOR FATHER'S DAY! GIVE HIM
MANHATTAN® "CUSTOM LIMITED"®
SHIRTS WITH THAT HANDSOME
CUSTOM-MADE LOOK!**

Give dad the elegant richness of Manhattan® "Custom Limited" shirts with those exclusive, custom-tailoring details, to enrich his fashion image! He'll go for the widePhi-fashion collar with quarter-inch stitching, the longer 7/8-button body and the new stand-out colors to set him above the crowd. And, Manhattan® "Custom Limited" is mom's favorite too because of the rich 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton, Ten fashion colors. **\$7.00**

12 S. Dunton Davenport, Iowa 52001
Clearbrook 3-2586
Open Monday & Thursday Evenings

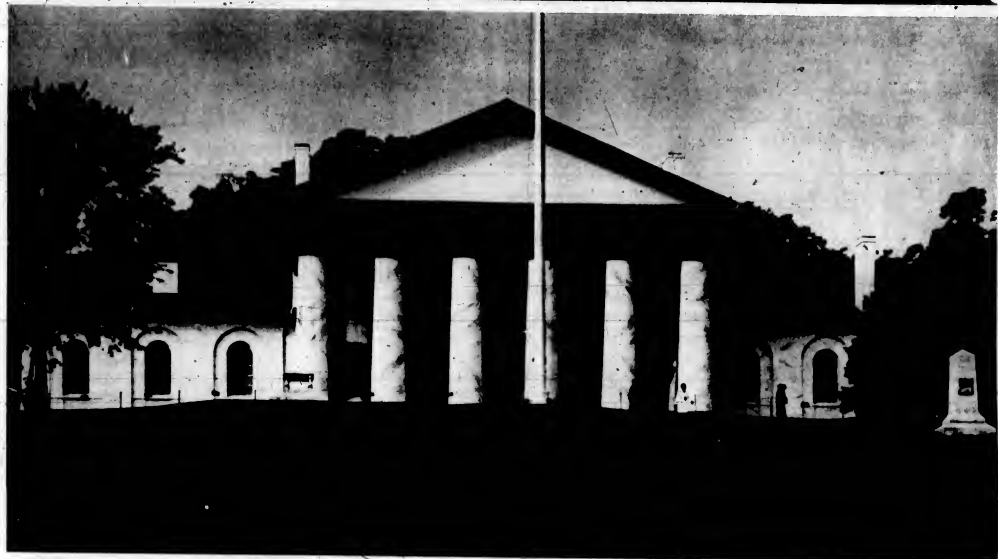
ABRAHAM WHITE, JR., Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
ATTEST:
Elizabeth A. Houldsworth
City Clerk
Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.

DAY PUBLICATION

Home Buyer's Guide

Friday, June 19, 1970

Reaching more families
in the greater northwest
suburbs than any
other publication.



Custis-Lee Mansion

Arlington National Cemetery,
Virginia

Today Arlington House, as it was formerly known, furnished with appointments of its early period, preserves for posterity the atmosphere of gracious living, typical of a romantic age of American history.

George Washington Parke Custis began building Arlington in 1778. The foundation stone and timber came from the estate. The bricks used were burned from native clay. The portico and large center section were not finished until 1817.

The central portion is divided by a wide central hall. A large formal drawing room with two fine marble fireplaces lies south of this hall. To the north can be

seen the family dining room and family parlor separated by a north and south partition broken by three graceful arches. The second story is also divided by a central hall on either side of which there are two bedrooms and accompanying dressing rooms. A small room used as a linen closet is at the end of this hall. The third floor was used only for storage purposes and remained an unfinished attic. The grand portico facing the Potomac, with its eight massive Doric columns, is 60 feet wide and 25 feet deep. At the rear two buildings used as servant's quarters, smokehouse, workroom, and summer kitchen form a courtyard. Photograph and story courtesy of: National Park Service U.S. Dept. of the Interior

Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday
and Today...Featured
each Friday with the Day's
Home Buyer's Guide

Bell Federal Compounds Interest Daily

All savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st.

	ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS can be increased during first 10 days of any quarter	7.79%	7.50%	\$100,000	ONE YEAR
	6.18%	6.00%	\$5,000	TWO YEARS
	5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS can be added to at any time	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	NONE

The chart at the left shows how daily compounding at Bell Federal actually means that your savings earn more than the new higher annual rates. These extra percentage points mean extra money for you.

Ask about our Tax Deferred Savings Plans. Available for up to ten years.

Bell Federal will redeem U.S. Government securities without charge.

Backed by over a half billion in assets.
Savings insured to \$20,000
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In the heart of Bell Town
Open from 9:45 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association

Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Highest savings interest rates allowed by law
Guaranteed interest, compounded daily (Paid quarterly)

Builders hammer home hazards of household upkeep

While smashing your thumb with a hammer is always good for a laugh in a vaudeville act, it's no laughing matter to the real-life victim.

"Simple as the use of hammer and nails seems to be, there are rules to follow to do the job safely," advises Irving L. Mosser, chairman, safety committee, of the Builders' Assn. of Chicago, a 160-member trade organization of general contractors that wages a constant crusade for safety in all kinds of construction.

"In careless hands, even a hammer and nail can be the source of painful injuries and even death. Nails flying from the head of a hammer have caused blindness and many a nasty fall and has been the cause of a fatal infection," Mosser advises.

"AND THE hazards are just as great at home as they are in a 50-story building."

Whether your project is basic as a barbecue or as challenging as a renovated room,

here's what the Builders' Association experts advise:

1. Before you start work, remove the hazards of projecting nails and loose lumber. Hammer down projecting nails or pull them out entirely. Scrap lumber with projecting nails should be promptly and safely disposed of.

2. Use the right kind of hammer for the job and drive nails safely so they won't fly. Using the wrong kind of hammer is what causes smashed fingers most frequently. Use a claw hammer, not a ball peen hammer. Select a hammer of the proper weight for the project. One that's too light is a waste and inefficient as one that's too heavy either is hard to control.

3. Claw hammers should never be used to strike cold chisel or other hardened steel tools, because the hammer heads are so tempered, that they may chip and cause injury.

4. Be sure the hammer is in good condition with a handle

that won't splinter and a head that won't fly off. Keep the face and handle of the hammer free from grease and oil to prevent it slipping from your hand.

5. Flying nails have been known to pierce the eyeball, destroying sight. This hazard is greater when you're driving nails in an uncomfortable position overhead. When you work under such conditions or when several people are working together driving nails, wear goggles to protect your eyes.

6. When you want to draw a nail from a piece of lumber, put a block of wood under the head of the hammer to increase the leverage and reduce the strain on the handle.

And while following these simple rules won't necessarily make your barbecue beautiful or your new room nifty, at least the handyman and his companion hobby-gin mechanic will live to learn another day.

Sponge advice

Both natural and synthetic sponges are great for maintaining cleanliness in the home. Fit the use and kind of sponge to the job at hand. Take care of your sponges and keep them clean with a few drops of bleach in a small amount of water.

When buying synthetic sponges, try to get one with reinforced edges.

Homestead exemption

Under the 1970 homestead exemption act the deadline for filing is July 1. Forms may be obtained at the Wheeling Township office or Peter A. Co. 101 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



Although Redsters are usually found guarding the crown jewels in the Tower of London, here's one clicking his heels about the super new Pecidiy Trace apartment complex, a little bit of swinging London in suburban Evanston Hills. The grand opening of Pecidiy Trace, located at the junction of

Rout 55 (Sherwood Expressway) and 83, was held recently to introduce their luxurious new two-bedroom apartments, and the fabulous Pecidiy recreational facility. Pecidiy is by Kansas, the apartment people.

Realtors release new directory

members in virtually every state, Canada, and Puerto Rico specialize in marketing industrial properties and meeting industry's real estate needs.

The new 148-page directory includes both geographical and alphabetical listings of members.

ACTIVE members of the organization are Realtors with

a record of at least eight years' successful and ethical performance as industrial property brokers who have demonstrated their technical knowledge of the field to the society's Admissions Committee by passing an examination. Industrial mortgage portfolio. Salesman affiliate members. Industry executives may obtain a free copy of the directory by writing to the Society of the Industrial Real Estate, 1300 Conn. who are associated with active, inactive, and N.W. Washington. Associates of the Ind. D.C. 20036.

Palatine

Let us show you today's top home values!

Facts of Life in PALATINE

Schools: Their are 7 elementary schools, 2 Junior High, 1 High School.
Churches: All of the major denominations operate in the village. All Houses of worship hold Sunday schools.
Parks: The park district operates a year round program of activities for children and adults and operates 2 outdoor swimming pools.
Transportation: Chicago and Northwestern trains reach the loop in 42 minutes (27 minutes express) with bus service also available.

PALATINE IN ALL NEW WILLOW WOOD

Perfect for a growing family, close to schools, and Swimming Pool—4 Bedrooms Colonial. 2 1/2 Baths—Paved Family Room—Kitchen with Built-in Dishwasher, Disposal—Includes Carpeting, Drapes—CENTRAL AIR—Nicely Landscaped—2 1/2 Car Garage—June 30 Possession.

\$49,900

MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH
PBK
REALTORS
We'll show you the way!

1225 S. Arlington Hwy. #4
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
251-8000

1505 Main
MT. PROSPECT
292-7150

A BEAUTIFUL HOME!

Space is a real asset to this well planned 2-story home. Four master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Recently added lawn contributes for a beautiful setting. Large living room, handsome separate dining room, well planned spacious kitchen. Paved front yard with fireplace, 2-car garage & basement. Reduced to

\$58,500

Call: BOB WALTERS

Arlington Hills
27 Days & 3 Weeks
Plan to see
this home
before it's
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PRESTIGE INVERNESS

Storybook 2 BR Ranch on gorgeous 1 1/2 acres at highest point in Cook County. HEAT AS A PIT with a panoramic view of the surrounding countryside. SHXPHI Just move in and enjoy this exquisite home.

\$45,500

REGAL REAL ESTATE

450 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine - 359-4600

Action Palatine Area
Member of MAP Multiple List Service

PALATIAL COLONIAL

Well planned 3 bedroom home offering the ultimate in spacious living. Huge carpeted living and dining room. Family size kitchen, completely equipped. 25' 1st floor family room with fireplace. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Central vacuum system plus many fine appointments. Walk to schools. \$58,900

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Palatine 358-3900 • Arlington Heights 392-3900

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Mt. Prospect 255-3900 • Elk Grove Village 773-2800

WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING

3 good sized bedrooms, dormitory on top floor FULL DRY BASEMENT, modern landscaping, 1 1/2 car garage with large cement patio, reasonable terms, extra lot adjoints and is available to purchase.

\$27,500

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Palatine, Illinois, 358-5560

Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE

6 BRANCH, CONVENIENT OFFICES—OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6
—Offices also in Arlington, Prospect Heights, Hoffman-Schumburg

Did You Know:

Palatine is east between country town and city suburban living. The central village has a peaceful appearance. Palatine celebrated its centennial as a "suburban town" in 1965, during the decade of its 182% population growth. There are some new light industries and new industrial park in town, and all signs point to steady increase in the expansion rate of this growing northwestern suburb. Nearly 1,500 people moved to Palatine during 1968. The majority of homes in town were built during the last 10 years and prices range from \$19,000 to \$70,000 with new homes starting at \$28,000. A full time chief, and 32 volunteer firemen work out of 2 stations, and 33 full time policemen are assisted by 15 deputies.

Serving Chicago's Northwest Suburbs

The Day

NEWSPAPERS

ARLINGTON HILL PROSPECT DAY
DES PLAINES DAY WESTWIND DAY

In Palatine and thruout the Northwest suburbs, people rely on The Day

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

3 Bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, finished and tiled family room, built-in oven and range, All Under-ground Utilities, Storms and Sewerage, Central Air Conditioning, Drapes, Curtains, 2 Window Air Conditioners, 2-Car Attached Garage, with Heated Room. More Than Ample Storage Space, Close to Everything, Lovely Area.

\$36,900

Philippe Realty

434 E. Northwest Highway Palatine, Illinois

258-1800



10075, Av. Hux. Rd.
Arlington, VT.
993-6888

Township will have first national bank

United States Comptroller of Currency William Camp has approved an application for the first national bank to be established in Elk Grove Township.

The Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove is expected to open within six months at the Devon Avenue Market Shopping Center at Devon and Tonne Rds. in Elk Grove Village.

THE NEW BANK, will offer a complete line of services and as a national bank is a unique feature.

Dist. 23, park dist. OK park land use agreement

The Prospect Heights School District 23 board and the Prospect Heights Park District board approved and signed an agreement for park land development and use of school facilities, last week.

The park district will be allowed to develop lands adjacent to the schools in District 23 on park sites. The parks will be used jointly by both districts.

The agreement will allow District 23 residents to participate in the Prospect Heights park district program for residents rates.

Other terms of the agreement include granting the park district use of the school buildings for the program.

Previous to the agreement the park district had no land in District 23 for use of the park district.

The park district board will not proceed with the development of the land at Prospect Heights and North Main streets.

From the Prospect Heights School District 23 board.

From the Prospect Heights Park District board.

From the Prospect Heights School District 23 board.

From the Prospect Heights Park District board.

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From the Prospect Heights Park District board.

From the Prospect Heights School District 23 board.

From the Prospect Heights Park District board.

Official agency of the United States Treasury.

The bank will be a member of the Federal Reserve System and all Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove accounts will carry Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insurance up to \$20,000 each.

Bank services will include: Checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, 12-month, 18-month, 24-month, 36-month, 48-month, 60-month, 72-month, 84-month, 96-month, 108-month, 120-month, 132-month, 144-month, 156-month, 168-month, 180-month, 192-month, 204-month, 216-month, 228-month, 240-month, 252-month, 264-month, 276-month, 288-month, 300-month, 312-month, 324-month, 336-month, 348-month, 360-month, 372-month, 384-month, 396-month, 408-month, 420-month, 432-month, 444-month, 456-month, 468-month, 480-month, 492-month, 504-month, 516-month, 528-month, 540-month, 552-month, 564-month, 576-month, 588-month, 600-month, 612-month, 624-month, 636-month, 648-month, 660-month, 672-month, 684-month, 696-month, 708-month, 720-month, 732-month, 744-month, 756-month, 768-month, 780-month, 792-month, 804-month, 816-month, 828-month, 840-month, 852-month, 864-month, 876-month, 888-month, 900-month, 912-month, 924-month, 936-month, 948-month, 960-month, 972-month, 984-month, 996-month, 1008-month, 1020-month, 1032-month, 1044-month, 1056-month, 1068-month, 1080-month, 1092-month, 1104-month, 1116-month, 1128-month, 1140-month, 1152-month, 1164-month, 1176-month, 1188-month, 1200-month, 1212-month, 1224-month, 1236-month, 1248-month, 1260-month, 1272-month, 1284-month, 1296-month, 1308-month, 1320-month, 1332-month, 1344-month, 1356-month, 1368-month, 1380-month, 1392-month, 1404-month, 1416-month, 1428-month, 1440-month, 1452-month, 1464-month, 1476-month, 1488-month, 1500-month, 1512-month, 1524-month, 1536-month, 1548-month, 1560-month, 1572-month, 1584-month, 1596-month, 1608-month, 1620-month, 1632-month, 1644-month, 1656-month, 1668-month, 1680-month, 1692-month, 1704-month, 1716-month, 1728-month, 1740-month, 1752-month, 1764-month, 1776-month, 1788-month, 1800-month, 1812-month, 1824-month, 1836-month, 1848-month, 1860-month, 1872-month, 1884-month, 1896-month, 1908-month, 1920-month, 1932-month, 1944-month, 1956-month, 1968-month, 1980-month, 1992-month, 2004-month, 2016-month, 2028-month, 2040-month, 2052-month, 2064-month, 2076-month, 2088-month, 2100-month, 2112-month, 2124-month, 2136-month, 2148-month, 2160-month, 2172-month, 2184-month, 2196-month, 2208-month, 2220-month, 2232-month, 2244-month, 2256-month, 2268-month, 2280-month, 2292-month, 2304-month, 2316-month, 2328-month, 2340-month, 2352-month, 2364-month, 2376-month, 2388-month, 2400-month, 2412-month, 2424-month, 2436-month, 2448-month, 2460-month, 2472-month, 2484-month, 2496-month, 2508-month, 2520-month, 2532-month, 2544-month, 2556-month, 2568-month, 2580-month, 2592-month, 2604-month, 2616-month, 2628-month, 2640-month, 2652-month, 2664-month, 2676-month, 2688-month, 2700-month, 2712-month, 2724-month, 2736-month, 2748-month, 2760-month, 2772-month, 2784-month, 2796-month, 2808-month, 2820-month, 2832-month, 2844-month, 2856-month, 2868-month, 2880-month, 2892-month, 2904-month, 2916-month, 2928-month, 2940-month, 2952-month, 2964-month, 2976-month, 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6972-month, 6984-month, 6996-month, 7008-month, 7020-month, 7032-month, 7044-month, 7056-month, 7068-month, 7080-month, 7092-month, 7104-month, 7116-month, 7128-month, 7140-month, 7152-month, 7164-month, 7176-month, 7188-month, 7200-month, 7212-month, 7224-month, 7236-month, 7248-month, 7260-month, 7272-month, 7284-month, 7296-month, 7308-month, 7320-month, 7332-month, 7344-month, 7356-month, 7368-month, 7380-month, 7392-month, 7404-month, 7416-month, 7428-month, 7440-month, 7452-month, 7464-month, 7476-month, 7488-month, 7500-month, 7512-month, 7524-month, 7536-month, 7548-month, 7560-month, 7572-month, 7584-month, 7596-month, 7608-month, 7620-month, 7632-month, 7644-month, 7656-month, 7668-month, 7680-month, 7692-month, 7704-month, 7716-month, 7728-month, 7740-month, 7752-month, 7764-month, 7776-month, 7788-month, 7800-month, 7812-month, 7824-month, 7836-month, 7848-month, 7860-month, 7872-month, 7884-month, 7896-month, 7908-month, 7920-month, 7932-month, 7944-month, 7956-month, 7968-month, 7980-month, 7992-month, 8004-month, 8016-month, 8028-month, 8040-month, 8052-month, 8064-month, 8076-month, 8088-month, 8100-month, 8112-month, 8124-month, 8136-month, 8148-month, 8160-month, 8172-month, 8184-month, 8196-month, 8208-month, 8220-month, 8232-month, 8244-month, 8256-month, 8268-month, 8280-month, 8292-month, 8304-month, 8316-month, 8328-month, 8340-month, 8352-month, 8364-month, 8376-month, 8388-month, 8400-month, 8412-month, 8424-month, 8436-month, 8448-month, 8460-month, 8472-month, 8484-month, 8496-month, 8508-month, 8520-month, 8532-month, 8544-month, 8556-month, 8568-month, 8580-month, 8592-month, 8604-month, 8616-month, 8628-month, 8640-month, 8652-month, 8664-month, 8676-month, 8688-month, 8700-month, 8712-month, 8724-month, 8736-month, 8748-month, 8760-month, 8772-month, 8784-month, 8796-month, 8808-month, 8820-month, 8832-month, 8844-month, 8856-month, 8868-month, 8880-month, 8892-month, 8904-month, 8916-month, 8928-month, 8940-month, 8952-month, 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Lake stocked with catfish in Elk Grove Village Estates

A home of Elk Grove Estates is their 35-acre artificial lake, which recently was stocked with over 20,000 catfish. The new town's community of Elk Grove Estates offers one, two and three-bedroom centrally air conditioned townhouses, priced from \$13,400, including immediate possession of equity. It also offers a "village community" with excellent schools, shopping centers, a center of worship, all cultural, social, medical, recreational facilities.

The lake offers fishing on Arlington Heights Road, north of Higgins road (Rt. 72) and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



This spacious living room belongs to "The Registry," the largest of Cambridge On The Lake apartment homes. Featuring two bedrooms and a study which easily serves as a guest room or den, the price of The Registry ranges from \$44,190 to \$44,990.

Display alone makes a visit worthwhile

Display rooms are necessary and utilitarian vehicles and are most often, set up long after all other plans have been made. Consequently, they usually look like the afterthoughts that they are. The display room for builder Richard Brown's new Cambridge On The Lake, however, is a real find.

Visitors to the recently-constructed in Buffalo Grove are introduced to the problem's 24-unit "community" via an elaborate display room which took months to complete from the planning stage to finish. The interior of the large 27-by-45-foot room has total outdoor feeling, from plush carpeting and built-in flower boxes, down to Florida, to special "airy" lighting effects.

The general theme of the project revolves around the Age of Freedom—the time in history when people have passed the major milestones of raising a family and can now enjoy life to the fullest. The display room, itself, fully explains this way of life and everything it offers, from convenience to fun.

An authentic looking 9-by-9-foot scale model of the entire complex sits in the center of the room. As visitors study the model, they can pick up one of the telephones at hand and listen to a message from Brown, discussing his Age of Freedom idea behind Cambridge On The Lake.

The west wall shows large dimensions of the Recreation Center which sits at the north end of a scenic 2½-acre lake. Here the visitor can locate everything from the sauna, baths, health club and year-round swimming pool to the hobby, card and billiard rooms. Another wall shows the convenience in both the immediate and the general vicinity of Cambridge On The Lake.

Commenting on the unusual display room, Brown said, "We've put a lot of time, consideration and effort into this display. We wanted to show our visitors exactly what we're offering here at Cambridge On The Lake. We aren't making any 'pie-in-the-sky' promises. Everything here will be built and will be built in time for our like residents to enjoy."

The display room, alone, is worth a visit to the new condominium, even for those people who aren't planning to buy one of the apartment homes. Cambridge On The Lake is located on Dundas Rd. in Buffalo Grove. Model apartment homes can be seen daily from 10 a.m. until dark.

Wood joins Nelson staff

Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate announces the appointment of Bob Wood to the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate sales force. Bob Wood will handle residential sales from the Nelson Real Estate Arlington Heights office.

Wood was formerly sales manager for Pierson Home Builders of Arlington Heights, a position he held for 10 years.

Good living is an art, good living is a way of life. We show preference for those things that are beautiful, that are true, that do not have this quality.

—Britt-Savaris.

JUST LISTED
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SCARSDALE
3 BEDROOMS
DUTCH COLONIAL
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$26,900

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
This AFFORDABLE COLONIAL has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeting and a breakfast room. Immediate possession.
\$41,500

FULL BASEMENT
Radiant heat in this finished basement. 1500 Sq. Ft. 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on landscaped lot in prime home location.
\$49,900

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Air conditioners need summer attention

Today's room air conditioners are easy to install, easy to use and amazingly efficient. Efficiency, however, drops in direct proportion to owner neglect.

While constant attention is not necessary most units, for example, have permanently sealed bearings that lubrication is not needed; some periodic care will keep your unit running like new.

MAINTENANCE is a minor and generally consists of little more than cleaning. Remember that although an air conditioner is basically a small refrigeration unit that cools and dehumidifies the air it can do you little good unless air circulates through it.

So in addition to the refrigeration unit to blow the air—a fan that draws air from the room into the unit and then circulates it into the room after it is cooled.

SLOW DOWN that flow of air which should be continuous. Check the efficiency of the air conditioner. The filter on your air conditioner serves the purpose of

keeping dust and dirt off the coils and other parts of the unit. But this is a mixed blessing. The filter will catch dirt that enters the air conditioner.

At least a couple of times a year get to the fan and grill on the outside of the air conditioner. This second fan gets rid of the heat thrown off by the condenser. If the unit can be pulled from the window, get it into the room and wipe off the grill. Otherwise you will have to get it by way of a ladder from the outside.

CLEANING is an absolute must to keep the air conditioner working properly. Inspect filters at least once a month, more often under very dirty conditions.

While air conditioners vary in design the filters on most of them can be removed easily. Some filters slide out the side or top. Others can be lifted off after first removing a plastic or metal grill.

Hold the filter up to a bright light. If you can't see through it you know the filter needs cleaning.

SOME FILTERS can be cleaned; others must be replaced. Replacement units are available at hardware and department stores. The permanent or washable filters should be vacuumed and then washed in detergent and water, depending on manufacturer's instructions.

On his back door and other critical points of entry, offers a cash reward from the association for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who breaks into or steals from the member's home.

For a qualifying homeowner, the membership fee is \$18 a year. The first year, the new member also pays a one-time registration fee of \$15. In operation for two months, it has now taken in more than 2,500 members.

MEMBERS MAY purchase major appliances directly through the association at the substantial savings. They also may shop at stores affiliated with the association and receive special prices.

Free estimates, without any obligation to have the job done, is another association benefit, as is a guaranteed emergency service. The association pays for the first hour of emergency service and guarantees the member service within one hour after he calls.

If you are completely satisfied with the service, the member can be a member to vacate his home, the association provides him with emergency funds. Free accident insurance, paid in advance only, is another benefit. If he is injured, he may be, is another of the many benefits each member receives.

A DISTINCTIVE deal, which the member can put up.

Property transfers increased last week

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Maine and Wheeling towns for the week ending June 13. Price is indicated by \$1 in state revenue stamps for each \$100 of market value.

Des Plaines: 2364 Margaret, Dorrell K. Didier to Merrell D. Kwik, \$29,297; Craig Dr., Elmer G. Lawrence to John S. Lawrence, \$24,500; 209 Prairie Dr., Dennis R. Rober to John W. Fitzgerald Jr., \$30,500; 545 E. Lynn Ave., Michael McCormack to Karel Zaprutik, \$30,113; Webster Ln., Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to William C. Robbins, \$25.

1776 Stockton Ave., Albert Buttersingham to Charles Ingram, \$22,500; 1029 W. Williams Dr., B. James Alcock to William C. Robbins, \$27; 1717 Mannheim Rd., Frederick J. Stetler to Joseph A. Hancsek, \$32; 164 Howard James J. Keville to William H. Davis, \$23; 1338 Earl Ave., Helen M. Stabile to John E. McDaniel, \$32.50.

Arlington Heights: 533 S. Phelps, Don A. De Spain to Jeffrey B. Meyer, \$34,500; 441 S. Dwyer St., Anthony A. Marucci to Charles E. Felletti, \$36; 1011 N. Fernandez St., Walker K. Blackmore to Edward J. Wier, \$27,500; 418 W. Blochberg Dr., Albert J. Schmeck to John T. Groppe, \$6; 2732 N. Ridge, Richard H. Knutson to Robert L. Monette, \$37.50; 2157 Walnut, Jerry L. Lamborn to Robert L. Loboda, \$35.50.

707 N. Stratford, Paul L. Thomas to Joseph Takoraki, \$44.50; 1718 Erie Terr., Harold A. Caffera to William L. Garmon Jr., \$32; 344 N. Kennebec Ave., Susan Pighi to Elmer F. Borman, \$32; 20 Evergreen, Ruth M. Carney to Donald D. Peterson,

137, 415 Branside, Oran S. Levy to Robert S. McWhorter, \$37,500; 803 W. Tanglewood Dr., Berkeley Square Co. to Donald A. Davis, \$37.50.

1005 E. Park St., Steve Bachor to Abraham J. Hubert, \$29,500; 1230 N. Mitchell, Henry K. Ford to Kenneth G. Kober, \$35,500; 115 S. Dwyer Ln., Robert D. Grant to Richard D. Wemp, \$34,500; 825 E. Davis St., Walter W. Stauffer Jr. to Richard A. Olson, \$31,100; N. Green, Mark C. McKinnon to C. K. 306 S. Cleveland Ave., Herbert J. Schneider to Herbert J. Schneider Jr., \$21.50.

Buffalo Grove: 439 S. Myers' Pkwy., Herbert E. Hartman to John S. Durbin, \$22,500; 606 Terrace Pl., Robert C. Degnan to John A. Lutz Jr., \$31.

1001 Prospect: 1008 Hemlock Ln., Jean F. Roomings to Thomas S. Kaubeger, \$42; 504 Garwood Ave., Robert E. De Joseph N. Hamer, \$22.50; 1747 Boulder Dr., Dura-Bilt Home Builders, Inc. to Ted Barkow, \$46,701; N. Fairview Ln., Edward C. Anderson to Wesley J. Jones, \$31.50.

1627 Dogwood Ln., Aladdin Construction Co., Inc. to Stanley J. Opek, \$45,000; 2 N. Emerson, James P. Corcoran to Amber J. Jones, \$27; 1007 Barry Ln., Thomas D. Schmeck to A. Tabin, \$40.50; 204 N. Elm, William C. Robert to Robert H. Beck, \$30.50.

American homeowners organize

"By uniting, we are able to keep up on rising prices, provide homeowners with home repairs and services wherever they live, and save their dollars, go further and save them money on the many necessities of life. Actually, a homeowner is losing money every day he is not a member of the association."

Homeowners who are members of the association have the convenience of being able to shop locally, rather than driving to the city for many of the things they need. They can also get the best prices on many of the things they need.

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Garden Talk!



Create an outdoor gameroom for summer fun

A yard or garden these days has become more than simply an attractive setting for the house it surrounds. More and more families are considering the yard an extension of the indoor living space. A good idea for your spring gardening this year may be to plant an outdoor gameroom.

The kind of play area you

design will depend, of course, on the size of your family and its recreational interests. Some suggestions from the American Assn. of Nurserymen may make your planning easier.

The recessed sand-box you make this spring can be rimmed into a reflecting pool some future year when the youngsters have outgrown that

sort of entertainment. If you provide some paved area for bicycles, skates and sidewalk games, it can later become a shuffleboard court. If your original design takes that revision into account.

THE PLAY area for the youngsters should be located not far from the house with all of the

various elements as close together as possible for easy maintenance. A four-foot hedge surrounding the play area will be an attractive addition to the yard while it provides limited screening and acts as a sound barrier.

For the older children and the adults in the family some space should be set aside for sports activities. If possible it should be a fairly large area somewhat removed from the rest of the outdoor living room.

Use one of the corner grasses designed for heavy traffic to provide a good turf for lawn games. Badminton, volleyball, croquet and other similar sports can utilize the same space.

With a little bit of planning and not too much effort your outdoor gameroom will be a summer-long pleasure for the whole family.

Outdoor decks for new dimensions in living!



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Bee-careful

Don't be fair game for insects this summer. Follow these simple, precautionary measures. Since stinging insects are more likely to attack moving objects, don't flail wildly at a bee or wasp. Keep calm and walk away slowly. Wear white or light-colored clothing which is less provocative to bees and avoid using perfumes and colognes, the smell of which attracts insects.

If, despite these precautions, you get stung remove the stinger from your skin as quickly as possible and apply a soothing lotion to ease the pain.

Garden charmer

A lovely blue for the garden, comes from conflowers. If you will scatter the seeds among your spring-flowering bulbs, the growing plants will help hide the yellowing bulb leaves.

About the time leaves have disappeared, you'll have a new crop of blooms.



Curled and curve a redwood fence and bring pleasure to your neighbor. The redwood darts need here reflect the motif of stairway trim and cantilevered patio.

Fences can make good neighbors

"Good fences," Robert Frost reminds us, "make good neighbors." The days of "don't fence me in" have long since passed, and with them, the notion that the sole purpose of a fence was to keep the sheep in and the cattle out.

Modern homeowners look to fences to enhance landscaping, ensure privacy, serve as a wind break and provide a backdrop for all outdoor activities. The nationwide trend in recent years has been toward increased outdoor living, both dining and recreation, and thoughtfully contrived fences will outline the perfect setting for such activities.

After considering individual requirements in fencing—a wind break, noise barrier, keeping children and pets in or out—the homeowner must determine what material he should use to construct his fence or fences. A good fence design, coupled with good placement, deserves good materials. The best fences are built of redwood—and an assemblage of grades of redwood is available combining economy, durability and versatility.

BASICALLY, redwood grades fall into one of two general classes—finish grades and construction grades. Finish grades are free from knots and are used for high-quality interior and exterior work. Construction grades, which are more economical, contain knots and other distinguishing marks. Depending on the desired effect, whether rustic or simply elegant, the right grade of redwood will do the job.

Heart grades (Clear All-heart: Select heart, construction heart) of redwood must be used where the fence is in contact with the ground. The heartwood of redwood contains a natural resistance to decay and termites, all woods' worst enemy.

For fence elements not in direct contact with the ground, the sawwood grades of redwood may be used. The var-colored characteristics of these grades can give the wood unusual and attractive built-in patterns, or it may be stained or bleached to suit the preference of the owner.

CAREFUL planning by the homeowner, particularly with the assistance of a landscape architect, building contractor or local redwood lumber-dealer, can result in the type fence and grade of redwood best suited to individual tastes and needs.

The California Redwood Assn. has an illustrated booklet, "Redwood Fences," which presents fine fences by leading landscape architects, complete with details and issue overlays, to help the homeowner build his fence.

The booklet also covers suggested redwood specifications and advantages, making it one of the most useful booklets on the subject. A copy may be obtained by writing the California Redwood Assn., Department EC-5, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. A 10-cent handling charge covers all costs.

WHEN PLANNING a redwood fence, it is necessary to consider the existing architectural scheme. Redwood is highly adaptable to most architectural styles, and while it needs no treatment to withstand weather and insects, it can be easily finished to match, or complement, the house exterior. Stain and paint last longer on redwood than on any other wood and redwood takes an excellent finish.

Redwood lends a harmonious, yet practical, continuity to home landscaping. After the fence has been completed, the same redwood patterns and styles may be used for other garden applications. Redwood is the natural choice for pool enclosures (required by law in many areas), privacy screens, garden shelters, decks, benches, road bars, planters, trellises and any number of other uses contributing to the overall landscape theme.

The days when a fence was looked at with irritation by neighbors are no longer with us. Rather the fence has become an extension of the basic plan for bringing the outdoors into the homeowner's design for living. Fences of redwood not only beautify but increase the worth of any home. Good fences do indeed make good neighbors.

Philodendron shows nature's adaptability

Amazingly, it does just as well in towns and cities. Philodendrons will live healthily in warm, sunny locations, or in dim corners. If its owner forgets to water it from time to time, no matter. These jungle droopings have taught it to survive our inattention. Finally, it will endure either dry or humid air, high or low temperature.

The philodendron is determined to please us with its beauty, in with its hardiness. The Society of American Florists reports that there are two distinct types of philodendrons: the climber and the self-heading philodendron.

In the jungles, shade is more plentiful than bright sunshine. Drenching rain can be followed by sudden droughts, and the delicate, sensitive plant must learn to thrive in these conditions.

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The battle with the weed. Can it be won, safely?

By Dorothy Oliver

Picture the carefree gardener, surveying his blooming flowers and well-manicured lawn in suburban comfort and ease. Then flash back a few frames and you will find our gardener in grubby work clothes, sweaty brow and dirt streaked fingers, as anyone who has ever coddled a flowered know "girdling" work.

The month of June is an exciting one for the front gardener. The bloomed trees burst into full glory and proceed to spew their seeds in an onslaught to multiply.

Naturally, most of their seedlings choose to grow in the garden's freshly cultivated soil and spring out in staggering numbers under the rose bushes, around the marigolds and through the daisies.

WHAT ELSE TO DO but pull them by hand (which leads to gardener's blisters) or recalcitrant weeds (which results in a child would be left).

Happily, once the trees and bushes have gotten over their reproductive frenzy, the battle ends.

Not so with the continuous battle the gardener faces against weeds. They are ever-present and I have yet to figure out why they grow so much better than the flowers. I so lovingly care for in the battle the gardener can attack with his bare hands or leave the job to a chemical weed killer.

Most prefer the easier of the choices, the weed killer or herbicide.

Herbicides should be used with caution. They can be more harmful to animal life than to weeds.

Some are toxic enough to kill pets, and small yard animals, birds and fish.

RESEARCH DONE recently by Consumer's Union found that about three out of every four herbicides are unsuitable for use by the home gardener. Of the 174 products tested, 38 lacked USDA registration numbers, which means they don't necessarily meet herbicide safety standards set forth in the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

They found that many of the remaining products were "unacceptably toxic," some so highly toxic that just a taste could kill you, other harm to a child would be left.

These products were rated as unacceptable by C.U.

Of the 48 products which received an "acceptable" rating, 38 are regarded as slightly toxic and all might be dangerous if the labeled precautions, limitations, and directions for use are not followed to the letter.

There are three types of weed killers: pre-emergent, post-emergent and non-selective. Pre-emergent herbicides

destroy germinating weeds and should be used in early spring or late fall. They must be used carefully as they may kill the seeds of flowers or vegetables as well as germinating weeds.

The pre-emergents which CU judged acceptable are: DCPA products which can be used for vegetable plots, flower plots, near ornamental trees and shrubs and on grass lawns; Acme Garden Weed Preventer; Acme Garden Weed Preventer Spray; Best Garden Weeder; Heritage House Garden Weed Preventer; May Way Garden Weed Preventer; Science Garden Weeder and Science Applique Crabgrass Killer Granules.

TRIFLURALIN products which should be used only on vegetable plots, near fruit trees, flower plots, near ornamental trees and shrubs, include: Garden Weeder, Weed Preventer, Security Eye Garden Weed Killer.

The EPIC product, which should be used in flower plots and near ornamental trees and shrubs, is called: Epic Chemical.

Diphemol products, to be used for vegetable plots, near fruit trees, near ornamental trees and shrubs and on Dichondra lawns, include: Greenfield Dymol Grow and Weed Control; Toco Ende Dichondra Weed Control and Toco

Endic Liquid Dichondra Weed Control.

Sidonon products, used for grass lawns, near ornamental trees and shrubs and on grass lawns, include: Sidonon Turpanan Sidonon Weed Killer, and Rodland Crabgrass Preventer "T" with Turpanan.

The only amaran product, used for vegetable plots, flower plots, near ornamental trees and shrubs, is Weedone Garden Weeder.

A **POST-EMERGENT** weed killer kills weeds that are up and growing. If this type of herbicide is applied in quantity greater than recommended on the label it may harm grass. It should only be used for the lawn as it will definitely harm other vegetation. Use only on well established lawns for best results.

It will not kill crabgrass. Judged acceptable by CU were: 2-2-4 combination products with insecticides for dandelion, early dock, chickweed, white clover, knotweed and most broadleaf weeds; Acme Weed-No-More Lawn Weed Killer; Agrio Dandelion and Broadleaf Weed Control; Anrol Jet Stream Weed Killer; Anrol "Squeeze" Weed Dandelion; Phantasm-Pow! Jet Stream and Weed Killer; Anrol Wide-Stream Chickweed and Clover Killer; Farmangle 2-4-D Plus 2-4-5 TP Silver Dandelion Killer; Greenfield Dandelion and Broadleaf Weed Killer (terracol and granules); New Era "Spray Weeder"; Ortho Weed-B-Gone; Patco Weed-Kill and Scarf Lawn Weed Killer.

THE 2-4-D PRODUCTS, used for dandelion, plantain, and most broadleaf weeds, include: Black Leaf Spot Weed Killer; Fortilone Decamite Weed Killer; Inflow 2-4-D Weed Killer; Garden Care Products 2-4-D Light Weed and Dandelion Killer; Ortho Weed-B-Gone (two herbicides); Patco 2-4-D Amine Weed Killer; Pop-In Weed Control Spray Pockets; Rad Weed Killer and Weedone Wonder Killer.

The silver products, used for chickweed, white clover,

knotted and most broadleaf weeds include: Black Leaf Clover and Chickweed Killer; Farmangle Silver Chickweed and Clover Killer; Flawless Chickweed Killer; Ortho Chickweed and Clover Killer; and Weedone Chickweed Killer.

THE NON-SELECTIVE herbicides kills any and all vegetation it comes in contact with. They are post-emergent and are to be applied on established weeds. They are usually used in areas where no vegetation is desired as a driveway or walk and should not be used near shallow-rooted plants or bushes.

The petroleum distillate product which was judged acceptable by CU is Dandelion Nonselective Control Weed Killer. This should be used on annual and shallow-rooted perennial weeds. This product takes only one day to work and the ground is then safe for other planting.

Weedone Poison Ivy Killer was the only Amsol Product found acceptable. Other than poison ivy it can be used for annual, shallow and deep-rooted perennial weeds.

DuPont Amine X Weed and Brush Killer was the only AMS product judged acceptable. This product may be used to destroy the annual, shallow-rooted and deep-rooted perennial weeds.

Two DuPont products were listed. They are Green Light Dowpion Grass Killer Bar and Seaw Grass Killer Bar. These are to be used for annual and shallow rooted perennial weeds.

NO MATTER what type of weed killer you use, certain precautions should be followed. Children and pregnant women should be kept off the treated area until a substantial rain has fallen. Wear plastic gloves and clothes treaters when applying them.

Never use a herbicide spray on a windy day. Use as much of the product as possible in a single season as many of them deteriorate when stored. Never burn unwanted herbicide to dispose of it as the fumes may be poisonous.

Yet, not too late to plant cosmos which in they require only ten weeks in bloom. Plants are also available at most nurseries. The Klondike type is left, Early Sensation, right.

Cosmos are indispensable

Cosmos, in both of its forms, is so easy to grow it should be in every beginner's garden and will be such a favorite that it will continue to grace the yard year after year.

There are two different types: a four to six inch tall, leafy-foliated form with pink, rose or white flowers about four inches across; and a bush form with fern-like leaves and yellow or orange two inch blooms.

The first, called the Early Sensation strain, blooms in ten weeks from the time seeds are sown where the plants are to grow. It is an excellent choice for the back of a border or wherever its height will be useful. There are fine for cutting.

THE SECOND form is known as Klondike and is available in a mixture with

both yellow and orange semi-double flowers and in certain selected varieties.

Mandarin is a very double, bright orange variety. Gold Crest is new and extremely with golden-orange blooms.

The most spectacular is Sunset. Just imagine myriad blooms of various colors on wiry stems, dancing in the sunlight, as you have the picture. Blossoms of this type, too, are excellent as cut flowers.



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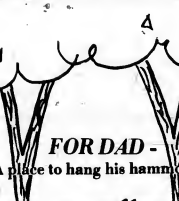
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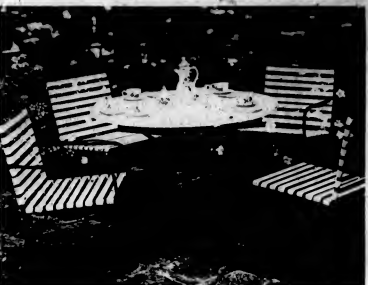
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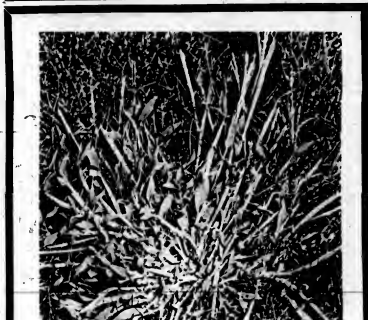


In a new collection from Sallerat, designer Jonnie Burke takes a straightforward approach to the new Montego Sea-Orb group. Tabletop is completely weather resistant fibreglass. Chairs combine a bamboo effect of the regular seat frame with the simplicity of coloured vinyl straps.

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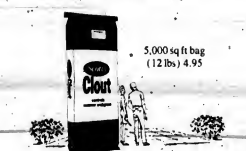
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Just spread CLOUT on your lawn and it's good-bye crabgrass. The ugly stuff starts to curl up and disappear within days. One or two follow-up applications at weekly intervals will polish it completely.

Yet CLOUT is kind to good grass - lets it grow merrily on to fill in where the crabgrass was. Result? A thicker, handsomer lawn - without ugly crabgrass.



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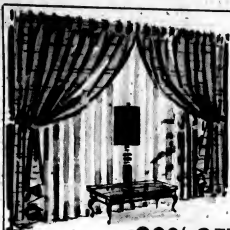
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10% turnover expected in District 59

Elk Grove School District 59 will have a 10 per cent teacher turnover next year.

No explanation was given at Monday's meeting as to why members Monday approved a list of teachers not returning next year. The group included 42 teachers leaving by choice, including 14 who were not offered 1970-71 contracts.

Dist. 59 has 502 teachers and so far has said it does not intend to expand the staff next year despite increased enrollment and the opening up of 20 additional classrooms.

Among those leaving is Harlan Mitchell, Salt Creek Learning center teacher who last year served as president of the local affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn.

"Thanks," Al Lippe left set a warm tone for the meeting as colleagues saluted Acting Superintendent A. Walther, who will step down as the district's headmaster July 1.

In other action the board approved a clerical staff salary schedule that calls, Asst. Sup. Richard Vlasak said, for about a 10 per cent increase. Under the new scale, clerical wages will range from \$1.89 to \$4.41 an hour. The 1960-70 rates range was \$1.80 to \$3.82 an hour.

Build College Fund By Insuring Dad

By Richard Pratt

You've probably seen such ads in magazines. They show a young man and woman, obviously a new father and mother, peering fondly at a baby asleep in a crib.

Clutched tightly in daddy's mitt is a wad of paper that is unmistakably an insurance policy. The caption reads:

"Dadring: we just bought our son a college education."

If YOU haven't guessed by now, the ad is selling a form of life insurance called an endowment policy. You pay into it for a specified number of years, like 15 or 17. At the end of that time, it pays off in a lump sum.

Of course, it will also pay a lump sum in case of death.

What's wrong with insurance, you may be asking? Well, his education? 17 years! Let's see. First let's look at the purpose. If the aim is simply to save money, it's not better for buying the same dollars into a saving account. True, the bank won't build a periodic reminder the way life insurance does, but that's paying a stipend to get someone else to provide will be better.

BUT AN endowment policy is more than just a savings plan. It is also life insurance that will pay a lump sum, at time of death.

But what's the point? When a child dies, the family is stricken with grief but not impoverished. The primary aim of all life insurance is to replace earning power lost by death.

IF THE father died, the policy could cash in to borrowed against, when the boy is ready to go off to school. That point will have a cash value of about \$2,500.

The real hero here is... You should remember in all insurance purchases, when it comes to the youngster, as well as provide a future college.

Spending time at the library!

By Laurie Rossi

How many times have you wished you subscribed to a particular magazine, but it's all you can do to keep up with the ones you have now? Problem every time a good article comes out in an issue you don't have.

It pays, I think, to spend a few hours a month at the Mount Prospect library browsing through their selection of current magazines, and perhaps take a few home to read.

One of my favorites to read at the library is a 8-monthly dollar magazine called "Chicagos," and one of its best features is the restaurant section. It is where my husband and I go when we want to find a place to eat out.

There are two parts to this section: award winning restaurants and dining adventures. The first category is generally expensive, but all excellent.

The second varies in price, but it includes more different restaurants - those you might find in an advertising mood, and at your own risk.

My husband and I selected some of their award winning restaurants, and frequented them over a period of a few months. The result was that we found three places we liked so well, we may never get around to the others on this list.

My favorite of all of them was "Bugs" on Dearborn. Waiters, foods, and atmosphere were extremely comfortable, and service was excellent. The menu consisted about six entries that change daily.

After dessert we were served a bowl of fresh fruit and a dish

of European chocolate, which was followed by finger bowls.

"Maxim" in the Astor Tower Hotel is staffed and run by the same management as the noted Paris Maxim's. Here everything is a little different and their baked Alaska was a work of art.

Salad, vegetables, desert, coffee and other specialties are priced extra, and run quite high. The meal is well worth it though, as long as you're not bargain hunting.

The most unique of our first three discoveries to read at the library is a 8-monthly dollar magazine called "Chicagos," and one of its best features is the restaurant section. It is where my husband and I go when we want to find a place to eat out.

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Chicago Daily News
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City gets OK to buy more water from Chicago

The city asked for and has been granted the right to buy more water from Chicago's official reservoir, a recent "pancake" during a record dry spell when the maximum of 3.2 million gallons of water were used.

Engineer Robert Bowen said, "We got a bit edgy during Friday's dry spell, so we called Chicago and received permission to use up to 9 million gallons a day if we need it."

In addition to the Chicago water, city wells, 4.5 to 5 million gallons a day, were pumping 3.3 million gallons a day. Bowen said, for a total of 10.3 million gallons.

A new meter will be installed in well 3 this week while the motor, pump and pipe had arrived for repair of well 2 and pump and meter for well 1 are on order, he reported.

A new 220 volt electric service was contracted. There is a possibility that the city water department may create a laboratory facility for testing of 65 water samples a month, according to the state health department.

Estimates of such work done by established labs were being acquired. Bowen said, One was for \$2 a sample; water was delivered in sterile containers by the city.

He also told restricting cost estimate for equipment for a city day facility. At the present time, 5 or 6 samples a month are taken.

The test consists of putting the samples in sterile dishes, submerging them in a water bath, then placing it under a microscope, the engineer told. "You don't have to be a chemist to do it."

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